

WEATHER

Strong wind; colder during night.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 288.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

MUSSOLINI DEFIES ALLIED NATIONS

Point Rationing System to Start in January

SECOND BOOK WILL BE USED FOR NEW ITEMS

New Year's Gift From OPA To Affect Meat Alone At Beginning

OTHER ITEMS TO FOLLOW

Bureau Gives Detail On Use Of New Coupons By Buying Public

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The Office of Price Administration today outlined in detail its New Year's gift to the American public—the "point rationing" system which will be used to dole out meat about mid-January.

Already employed in Britain and Germany, the new program will involve the issuance of war ration book No. 2, probably through schoolhouse registrations later this month, and will require housewives to learn to buy with two kinds of currency—money and point-stamps.

Outside of meat, OPA refused to predict what other items would be distributed under the point system, except to state that it will be used for "certain new rationing programs."

Hoarding Feared
"It is not possible to announce at this time all the commodities which will be rationed under the point system," OPA said. "Speculation about other commodities to be handled by this system is likely to lead to hoarding."

It was self-evident, however, that the program would be available for clothing rationing, if such a step becomes necessary. Both Britain and Germany ration clothing under the point system. Officials stated flatly, however, that point rationing will not replace straight coupon rationing of sugar, gasoline and coffee. In fact, the straight coupon plan may be extended to other new rationing programs where suitable, OPA declared.

Coupons Retained

The simple coupon system was selected for sugar because it is a standardized article that almost everyone uses and the supply is large enough to give everyone a share big enough to be useful, OPA explained. In addition, there is no widely-used substitute that could be exhausted by people rushing to buy it in place of sugar. The same conditions are true for gasoline and coffee, OPA said.

Point rationing, officials said, is a system of rationing a group of related or similar commodities which can be substituted for one another in actual use. Breakfast cereals—oatmeal, corn flakes, branflakes—and articles of clothing fall in this category.

Four Page Book

War ration book No. 2 will consist of four pages of blue stamps and four pages of red stamps. Each color will be used for a different point rationing program. The pages will contain 24 stamps. (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



| LOCAL | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| High Tuesday, 42. | |
| Low Tuesday, 23. | |
| High Wednesday, 40. | |
| Low Wednesday, 23. | |
| High Thursday, 41. | |
| Low Thursday, 24. | |
| TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE | |
| Atlanta, Ga., 40. | High, 40. |
| Bismarck, N. Dak., 30. | |
| Buffalo, N. Y., 30. | |
| Chicago, Ill., 31. | |
| Cincinnati, O., 34. | |
| Cleveland, O., 38. | |
| Denver, Colo., 42. | |
| Detroit, Mich., 36. | |
| Grand Rapids, Mich., 30. | |
| Indianapolis, Ind., 37. | |
| Kansas City, Mo., 38. | |
| Louisville, Ky., 44. | |
| Memphis, Tenn., 52. | |
| Minneapolis, Minn., 27. | |
| Montgomery, Ala., 50. | |
| Nashville, Tenn., 51. | |
| Oklahoma City, Okla., 42. | |
| Pittsburgh, Pa., 41. | |

Sub Sinks 8 Ships



LIEUT. Comdr. Thomas Klakring (above), U. S. submarine commander, is slated to receive the coveted Navy Cross following disclosure of his daring feat of taking his submarine into Japanese coastal waters and sinking eight Jap ships and damaging four. Klakring stated that one Sunday they approached shore close enough to watch the horse races at a big city track.

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Yesterday it was determined that the "flash fire" was caused by gauze-like material hung from the ceiling which burst into flame and created an umbrella of fire for almost 1,000 guests in the establishment.

It was also testified at one of four investigations that the night club renovated from an old garage building, had been branded three years ago as a "tinder box" with bad exits. Yet, just a week before hundreds of persons were cremated or trampled to death, the place was declared in good condition by a city fire department inspector.

James Welansky, acting manager of the club, admitted that the decorations were about three years old.

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LONDON, Dec. 2—Fighting broke out between French and German soldiers when the French garrison at Montpellier refused to obey demobilization orders issued by the government on demand of Hitler, said a dispatch to Reuters today from Moscow.

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Montpellier is in the south of France. It is near the coast of the Gulf of Lyon, approximately 100 miles northwest of Toulon.

HARRIETT E. MARFIELD DIES DURING AFTERNOON

Miss Harriett E. Marfield, a lifelong resident of Circleville, died Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at her home, 166 East Main street. She had been bedfast for the last week.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Mary, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Franklin Dunmore of Paoli, Pa., who was at the Marfield home at the time of her sister's death.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FARM LEADERS RAP WICKARD AND HENDERSON

National Association May Request Removals By Congress

AG PROGRAM DRAWS FIRE

Abandon Adjustment Agency, Is Request Of Chiefs In National Meet

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The directors prepared to ask for an abandonment of the agriculture adjustment agency, "in order to let farm prices rise to their natural level of parity and to permit full farm production."

Meanwhile, it was learned, the state farm heads were scheduled to meet with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson today.

War Program Hit
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Thomas Linder, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, told the farm administrators that "the only way to escape famine is to unbind the hands of farmers and give them the privilege to produce for the nation in time of war."

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Tug Sinks In Erie; 14 Sailors Die

Lake Craft Goes Down As Most Of Towing Crew Sleeps Below Deck

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The "Admiral" was towing the barge Cleveco, the U. S. Coastguard in Cleveland reported, when the crew of the barge suddenly noticed that the tow line had dropped into the water and the tug was nowhere in sight.

Coastguard officers said that a wave probably hit the tug and it keeled over from the strain of the tow line and was swamped.

The barge immediately anchored and its crew began a search for the crewmen. The coastguard reported that the tow line still was attached to the capsized tug and there was no doubt that the boat had sunk beneath the waves with only the night watch awake and on duty.

The coastguard quickly dispatched the tug California from Cleveland and the tug Pennsylvania from Lorain to the scene of the sinking which is northwest of Cleveland. Several coastguard lifeboats also went to the spot and constant radio communication with rescuers was being maintained.

The rescue party reported it had found no survivors.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The OWI has analyzed 4,500 rumors in 11 months.

And they've taken only the top layer.

A rumor is an alleged fact without visible means of support.

Some are planted and some just grow.

A rumor travels first class without priorities or overnight bag.

You can drop a rumor in Grand Central station today and it will board trains for California, Florida and Montreal without a ticket.

Next week it will return on the Albany night boat, a bus from Georgia and by bicycle from Great Neck, L. I.

The only to check a rumor is with a fact. If you can't supply the fact the rumor thrives and flourishes. Like the Pearl Harbor rumors.

Thought for the day: Keep 'em proving!

ITALY SCENE OF WIDE SABOTAGE, ZURICH REPORTS

LONDON, Dec. 2—The campaign of civil disobedience urged on the Italian people in a manifesto of the underground Socialist party has begun, to the accompaniment of widespread sabotage, an Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Zurich reported today.

Copies of the Manifesto, whose existence was reported only a few days ago, have been distributed in 40 provinces, said the dispatch, adding that Genoa police had confirmed reports that there has been widespread sabotage throughout the oft-bombed port.

PLANES, SUBS TURNING TIDE AGAINST JAPAN

Nippon's War Industries Being Robbed Of Vital Raw Materials

OPERATIONS SLOW DOWN

Surface Warships Just Beginning To Play Important Role

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—America's submarine fleet and U. S. army and navy planes today are turning the tide of battle against Japan through crippling attacks on enemy shipping, thus robbing Nippon's war industries and Pacific bases of vital raw materials and supplies.

While U. S. warships are beginning to play a more important role in the Pacific conflict, official communiques to date show that the burden of stopping Japan has fallen on American subs and planes, and they have responded by sinking enemy ships at an ever-increasing rate.

Extent of the damage done by American submarines alone is indicated by the fact that the undersea craft have accounted for 98 of the estimated 250 Nipponese ships actually sunk since December 7.

List Incomplete

(This total is based on official army and navy announcements in Washington and does not include communiques issued in Australia by General Douglas MacArthur. Also it does not include Jap vessels listed as probably sunk or damaged.)

The latest score credited to America's underwater fleet included one Jap destroyer and four supply ships, totalling 25,300 tons, sunk; one 12,000-ton Jap cargo ship damaged and believed

(Continued on Page Two)

MERCURY DROPS AS WINTER HITS IN FULL FURY

Winter in all its fury struck Circleville district Wednesday with weather observers predicting that a low reading of between zero and five degrees above zero can be expected tonight.

Government thermometer at the disposal plant registered eight degrees this afternoon, taking a sudden drop at the noon hour. The eight degree reading was 15 points under the low of 23 recorded during the night.

Weather forecast issued by the Ohio bureau said: "Strong wind and drifting snow this afternoon, wind diminishing slowly tonight. Colder tonight. Temperature falling to five degrees or lower during the night."

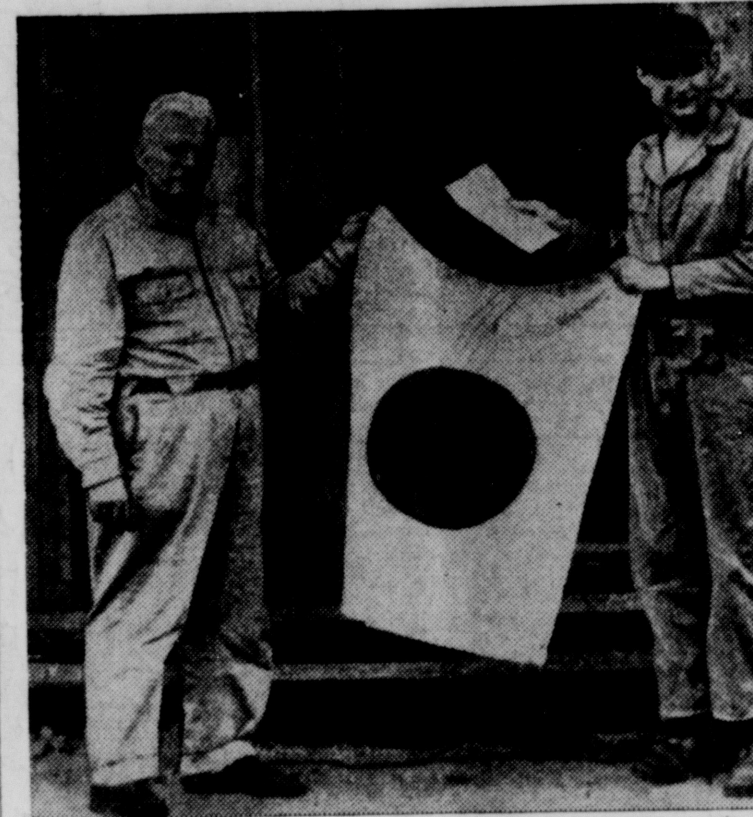
The Winter's first blizzard hit the district a few minutes after 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, halting automobile travel and impairing vision beyond a few feet. Snow drifted over sidewalks and roads. School children and employees of downtown stores who ride bicycles were forced to quit their vehicles, pushing them through the storm.

Circleville service department was called into action immediately by Director Clarence Helquist, clearing snow from curbs, spreading cinders at busy intersections.

ICKES NAMED ADMINISTRATOR FOR PETROLEUM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—President Roosevelt today named Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, and signed an executive order establishing the division of responsibilities among the several federal agencies dealing with petroleum problems.

Wins Pennant in Jap Hunt



Lieut. Col. Harold W. Bauer (right), of Fort Collins, Col., was the winner in a novel contest staged by the Marines at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. The captured Japanese flag, shown in the picture, was offered as prize to the first flier to down three enemy planes. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger (left), commandant of the Marine air forces in the Solomons. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo.

Pay-As-You-Go Income Tax Bill is Forecast For Early in New Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2—A congressional drive soon after January 3 for enactment of separate legislation placing federal income tax payers on a pay-as-you-go basis was forecast today.

Fearful that millions of taxpayers will not realize the heavy impact of the new revenue law and be unable to pay their taxes next March prompted members of the Senate Finance Committee to urge that swift action be taken.

Sen. Bennett C. Clark (D) Mo., chairman of a finance subcommittee which studied the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan, said that sentiment for the proposal is growing.

"There should be separate legislation enacted to put it into effect," he said. "I am sure that there will be great interest in the plan when the next tax bill is considered."

Clark declared that Congress must forgive payment of one year's taxes in order to make the plan effective. Otherwise, he said, a burden of double taxation too big for 43,000,000 taxpayers to carry would be imposed.

The treasury has opposed the Ruml plan because it would wipe out one year's taxes, while Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of the finance committee, has suggested consideration of a postponement of the 1942 or 1943 taxes until after the war.

"I do not think that a postponement would be feasible," said Clark. "It would mean that you would run into the question of double taxation, perhaps at a time when taxpayers are less able to pay than now."

Clark maintained that, in the long run, the government would get most of the taxes even if the one year was forgiven.

One possibility of failure of Congress to adopt the pay-as-you-go plan, according to congressional experts, is that huge amounts of War Bonds will be cashed next year in order to enable persons to pay taxes.

While the treasury will begin collecting the 5 percent victory tax on January 1 from pay rolls, tax experts say that in most cases it will be far less than the tax liability of the individual, and thus is not a true pay-as-you-go plan.

Treasury experts are considering a new tax bill, estimated to range from six billions to 16 billions but congressional leaders were informed that recommendations will not be ready before Congress convenes early in January.

CRAMER CONVICTED; GETS 45 YEAR PRISON TERM

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Anthony Cramer, 42-year-old German-American mechanic who was convicted of treason, today escaped death but was given 45 years in prison and fined \$10,000 for aiding saboteurs of the fatherland.

DUCE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE OF PRIME MINISTER

Day's Communiques Provide Slight Support For Brags Of Victory

UNREST SWEEPS NATION

Russians Smash Ahead On Two Fronts—Jap Position At Buna Hopeless

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Japan's losses in killed and permanently injured since the outbreak of the war have totaled approximately 250,000 men, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox revealed today in a speech before America's foremost industrialists.

America's losses since Pearl Harbor, Knox said, were about 50,000—or one-fifth that of the Japanese.

Knox spoke before the National Association of Manufacturers' War Congress of American Industry.

By International News Service
Benito Mussolini today broke a silence of 18 months to address the Italian people as the Fascist regime showed signs of cracking under the strain of integral rebellion. In a defiant radio speech, broken by fits of coughing and heavy breathing that were clearly audible in London, Il Duce accepted the challenge of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to bomb Italian cities to ruin and rubble.

Women and children will be evacuated and Germany will give great aid in anti-aircraft guns to fend off raiders, Mussolini declared.

In the next breath he sought to minimize the damage done so far to Italian ports and industrial centers, asserting that in all bombardments from the air and sea, only 1,876 persons were killed and 3,332 injured. But he admitted that 5,772 houses had been destroyed in Genoa alone.

Shows Confusion

In the future, he declared, a nightly exodus from cities will be arranged. And again the Fascist leader showed his confusion by declaring that "Italian shelters can resist the biggest bombs."

Mussolini paid his respects to President Roosevelt, whom he called a warmonger, and to Churchill, whom he described as "intoxicated with alcohol and tobacco."

Reports from Zurich that a wave of sabotage is sweeping over Italy, and that special police details have been organized to prevent distribution of Socialist party and allied propaganda leaflets were believed in some quarters to have prompted Il Duce's unexpected address.

Copies of a Socialist Manifesto calling for nationwide civil disobedience, and copies of the text of Churchill's Sunday speech in which he promised Italy unprecedented bombings unless the Fascist leaders were disowned, were filtering through the land, and acts of sabotage were reported from many districts.

Ship Set Afire

A ship was mysteriously set afire in the Genoa harbor, and a munitions train exploded in the railroad yards. The word "disobedience" appeared on walls in Milan and from scores of provinces came reports of disruption of telephone service.

Although Mussolini quoted figures on comparative war losses that favored the axis, and expressed full confidence in ultimate victory "in a war that may be as long in time as it is wide in space," the day's communiques from the battlefronts gave him scant support.

The Russians smashed ahead in their twin offensives on the Stalingrad and Moscow fronts, and allied armies pressed the enemy back in Africa and New Guinea. Everywhere the allied air force appeared to control the air, and was softening up axis ground forces for final, decisive land assaults that appeared not far distant.

The London Evening Standard reported a Berlin radio announcement that Joseph Stalin has arrived on the central Russian front to conduct offensive operations. (Editor's note: Stalin, who believes in Santa Claus.) (Continued on Page Two)

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| Denver, Colo. | 30 | 18 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 30 | 18 |
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| Indianapolis, Ind. | 30 | 18 |
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Government thermometer at the disposal plant registered eight degrees this afternoon, taking a sudden drop at the noon hour. The eight degree reading was 15 points under the low of 23 recorded during the night.

Weather forecast issued by the Ohio bureau said: "Strong wind and drifting snow this afternoon, wind diminishing slowly tonight. Colder tonight. Temperature falling to five degrees or lower during the night."

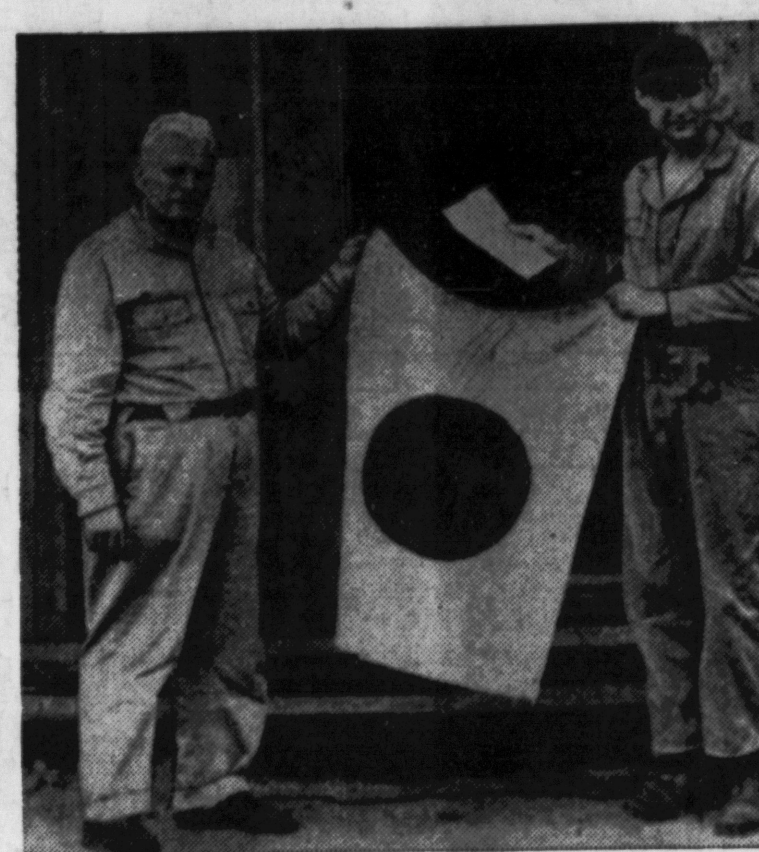
The winter's first blizzard hit the district a few minutes after 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, halting automobile travel and impairing vision beyond a few feet. Snow drifted over sidewalks and roads. School children and employees of downtown stores who ride bicycles were forced to quit their vehicles, pushing them through the storm.

Circleville service department was called into action immediately by Director Clarence Helvering, clearing snow from curbs, in the downtown area, and spreading cinders at busy intersections.

ICKES NAMED ADMINISTRATOR FOR PETROLEUM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—President Roosevelt today named Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, and signed an executive order establishing the division of responsibilities among the several federal agencies dealing with petroleum problems.

Wins Pennant in Jap Hunt



Lieut. Col. Harold W. Bauer (right), of Fort Collins, Col., was the winner in a novel contest staged by the Marines at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. The captured Japanese flag, shown in the picture, was offered as prize to the first flier to down three enemy planes. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger (left), commander of the Marine air forces in the Solomons. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo.

Pay-As-You-Go Income Tax Bill is Forecast For Early in New Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2—A congressional drive soon after January 3 for enactment of separate legislation placing federal income tax payers on a pay-as-you-go basis was forecast today.

Fearful that millions of taxpayers will not realize the heavy impact of the new revenue law and be unable to pay their taxes next March prompted members of the Senate Finance Committee to urge that swift action be taken.

Sen. Bennett C. Clark (D) Mo., chairman of a finance subcommittee which studied the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan, said that sentiment for the proposal is growing.

"There should be separate legislation enacted to put it into effect," he said. "I am sure that there will be great interest in the plan when the next tax bill is considered."

Clark declared that Congress must forgive payment of one year's taxes in order to make the plan effective. Otherwise, he said, a burden of double taxation too big for 43,000,000 taxpayers to carry would be imposed.

The treasury has opposed the Ruml plan because it would wipe out one year's taxes, while Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of the finance committee, has suggested consideration of a postponement of the 1942 or 1943 taxes until after the war.

"I do not think that a postponement would be feasible," said Clark. "It would mean that you would run into the question of double taxation, perhaps at a time when taxpayers are less able to pay than now."

Clark maintained that, in the long run, the government would get most of the taxes even if the one year was forgiven.

One possibility of failure of Congress to adopt the pay-as-you-go plan, according to congressional experts, is that huge amounts of War Bonds will be cashed next year in order to enable persons to pay taxes.

While the treasury will begin collecting the 5 percent victory tax on January 1 from pay rolls, tax experts say that in most cases it will be far less than the tax liability of the individual, and thus is not a true pay-as-you-go plan.

Treasury experts are considering a new tax bill, estimated to range from six billions to 16 billions but congressional leaders were informed that recommendations will not be ready before Congress convenes early in January.

CRAMER CONVICTED; GETS 45 YEAR PRISON TERM

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Anthony Cramer, 42-year-old German-American mechanic who was convicted of treason, today escaped death but was given 45 years in prison and fined \$10,000 for aiding saboteurs of the fatherland.

DUCE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE OF PRIME MINISTER

Day's Communiques Provide Slight Support For Brags Of Victory

UNREST SWEEPS NATION

Russians Smash Ahead On Two Fronts—Jap Position At Buna Hopeless

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Japan's losses in killed and permanently injured since the outbreak of the war have totaled approximately 250,000 men, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox revealed today in a speech before America's foremost industrialists.

America's losses since Pearl Harbor, Knox said, were about 50,000—or one-fifth that of the Japanese.

Knox spoke before the National Association of Manufacturers War Congress of American Industry.

By International News Service

Benito Mussolini today broke a silence of 18 months to address the Italian people as the Fascist regime showed signs of cracking under the strain of internal rebellion. In a defiant radio speech, broken by fits of coughing and heavy breathing that were clearly audible in London, Il Duce accepted the challenge of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to bomb Italian cities to ruin and rubble.

Women and children will be evacuated and Germany will give great aid in anti-aircraft guns to fend off raiders, Mussolini declared.

In the next breath he sought to minimize the damage done so far to Italian ports and industrial centers, asserting that in all bombardments from the air and sea, only 1,576 persons were killed and 3,332 injured. But he admitted that 5,772 houses had been destroyed in Genoa alone.

Shows Confusion

In the future, he declared, a nightly exodus from cities will be arranged. And again the Fascist leader showed his confusion by declaring that "Italian shelters can resist the biggest bombs."

Mussolini paid his respects to President Roosevelt, whom he called a warmonger, and to Churchill, whom he described as "intoxicated with alcohol and tobacco."

Reports from Zurich that a wave of sabotage is sweeping over Italy, and that special police details have been organized to prevent distribution of Socialist party and allied propaganda leaflets were believed in some quarters to have prompted Il Duce's unexpected address.

Copies of a Socialist Manifesto calling for nationwide civil disobedience, and copies of the text of Churchill's Sunday speech in which he promised Italy unprecedented bombings unless the Fascist leaders were disowned, were filtering through the land, and acts of sabotage were reported from many districts.

Ship Set Afire

A ship was mysteriously set afire in the Genoa harbor, and a munitions train exploded in the railroad yards. The word "disobedience" appeared on walls in Milan and from scores of provinces came reports of disruption of telephone service.

Although Mussolini quoted figures on comparative war losses that favored the axis, and expressed full confidence in ultimate victory "in a war that may be as long in time as it is wide in space," the day's communiques from the battlefronts gave him scant support.

The Russians smashed ahead in their twin offensives on the Stalingrad and Moscow fronts, and allied armies pressed the enemy back in Africa and New Guinea. Everywhere the allied air forces appeared to control the air, and was softening up axis ground forces for final, decisive land assaults that appeared not far distant.

The London Evening Standard reported a Berlin radio announcement that Joseph Stalin has arrived on the central Russian front to conduct offensive operations. (Editor's note: Stalin, who believes in Santa Claus.) (Continued on Page Two)

ONE-MAN GRAND JURY ONCE MORE MAKING NEWS

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Adolph S. Helquist, who got in the news last Summer by constituting himself a crusading one-man grand jury and causing numerous raids on slot machines, was in the news again today, but as a defendant.

He was charged with smashing his car into the rear of a bus which had stopped before proceeding over railroad tracks at a grade crossing. The complaining witness was Ralph H. Pettit, the bus driver, who testified:

"I got out after he had smacked the bus and driven it up onto the tracks. He couldn't even talk plainly. I told him I had stopped to make sure there was no train coming along the railroad tracks. He asked me, 'what railroad tracks?'—There's no railroad track here."

Helquist admitted he had had "a couple of beers with a friend." He was fined \$100 by Judge Joseph B. Hermes.

SANTA CLAUS BEING BLITZED BY WORLD WAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—Santa Claus is certainly being "blitzed" in this war!

First it was priorities and now it's wage stabilization.

The National Retail Dry Goods Association today is seeking permission from the War Labor Board for two of its mid-west member firms to pay their store Santa Clauses \$25 instead of \$20 a week.

Santa Clauses won't work for less than \$25 it seems, while wage ceilings make it impossible for stores to pay more than the \$20 they received last year.

The stores are waiting with interest to see if the WLB still "believes in Santa Claus."

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Day's Communiques Provide Secret Support For Brags Of Victory

(Continued from Page One)

like Hitler has never made any pretensions of being a field general, in the past has confined himself to planning military operations, leaving actual direction to his tried and capable generals and field marshals. The Nazi radio report was not confirmed in any reliable source and of course would furnish excellent propaganda in the event that Soviet war activities on the central sector failed to materialize into decisive action.

Germans Balked

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The allied bombers and fighters in New Guinea warded off another enemy attempt to land reinforcements in heavy attacks on four Japanese destroyers and continued to pound the Nipponese ground positions in the Buna-Gona area.

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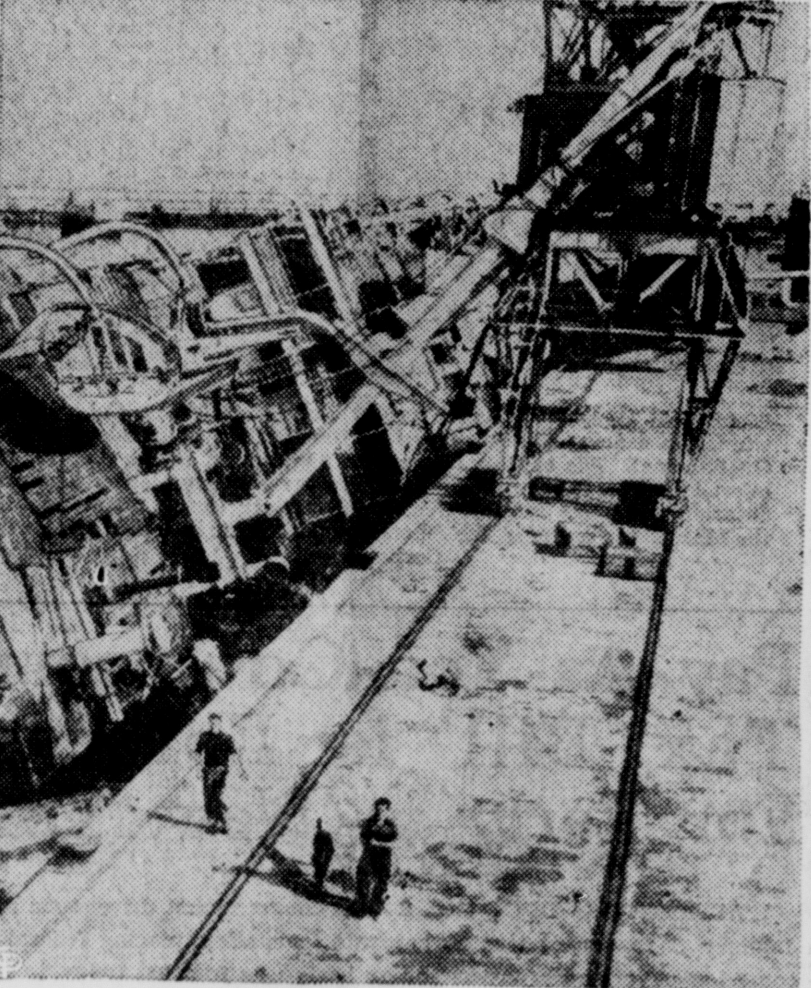
The eggs of the herring are laid in shallow waters and are slightly glutinous, sticking in clumps to rocks, etc., on the bottom. The young herring probably remain on the shallow spawning beds all year.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



DAMAGED IN U. S. AFRICAN ATTACK



When American troops entered Casablanca in French Morocco, they found this merchant ship capsized against the quay in the harbor. It was here that the most severe naval fighting occurred between American and French forces. However, the caption on this photo did not indicate what caused the damage to this ship.

PLANES, SUBS TURNING TIDE AGAINST JAPAN

Nippon's War Industries Being Robbed Of Vital Raw Materials

(Continued from Page One)

sunk and another 6,000 ton cargo ship damaged.

In all, American submarines have sunk 98 Nipponese vessels of all types, in addition to probably sinking 22 and damaging 28 or a total of 141. Navy men asserted that it was safe to assume a majority of the damaged ships never reached port.

Importance of the work done by American submarines was stressed by Secretary of the Navy Knox when he paid tribute to the navy's "silent service" with the statement that they were "doing a grand job."

Behind the navy's terse announcements of enemy ship sinkings are stories of heroism and hardship unequalled in American naval history, but few of these tales have been told because of the need for secrecy about methods of operation.

However, the cumulative results of these stories against Japan's Pacific supply lines are being reflected in the slowing down of Nipponese operations in the southern Solomons, New Guinea, the Aleutians and throughout the Pacific.

Operating from within sight of Japan's home shores and over millions of square miles to the Java sea and as far north as Alaskan waters, U. S. submarines have slowly whittled down Nippon's once powerful merchant marine.

According to navy men these sinkings are serving a three-fold purpose:

1. They are preventing Japan from moving all the supplies and reinforcements it needs for its far-flung Pacific bases.

2. They are preventing the Japanese from capitalizing on the spoils of war in conquered territories; many of these stolen materials are vitally needed by Japan to keep its war industries going at full blast.

3. They are giving the United States time to build up naval supremacy.

TWO MORE ENLIST

Two notices of enlistment were received Wednesday by the Pickaway county draft board, Navy recruiting station in Columbus announcing enrollment of Robert C. Hettinger of Jamestown, formerly of Circleville, and Robert E. Downing of Orient.

SCHOOL BUYS BOOKS

Circleville board of education Tuesday night bought some additional books for elementary and high school pupils to be placed in the school library. Frank Fischer, school superintendent, said that books will help build the library into the most complete one Circleville schools have ever had.



HEALTH LEAGUE MAY TURN DOWN CHEST OFFER

Pickaway county Community Chest's offer of enough money to meet in full the Pickaway county Tuberculosis and Health association's budgetary needs through the next year had apparently been declined Wednesday when contents of a letter sent to Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, executive secretary of the association, were disclosed.

The offer of the Community Chest amounted to \$1,700 since that is the amount set up by the Tuberculosis and Health association as its required budget for operation during 1943.

Copy of a Community Chest letter sent to George D. McDowell, president of the county health group, was forwarded to the state office, the reply being written by Dr. R. G. Patterson, head of the state association.

It instructed the Pickaway county unit to "use every possible effort to have the sale as usual, giving special attention to publicity, reminder letters to all patrons on December 15, and additional reminders early in the new year to persons who usually support the fight against tuberculosis and who have failed to do so this year."

While the letter from Dr. Patterson does not state specifically that the Community Chest check should be turned down, officials of the Tuberculosis and Health association read that meaning in his letter.

A formal answer to the Community Chest trustees will probably be written this week by Mr. McDowell, he indicated Wednesday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

| POULTRY | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Heavy Hens | 11-12 |
| Light Hens | 11-12 |
| Springers | 11-12 |
| Old Roosters | 11 |
| WHEAT | |
| No. 2 Yellow Corn | 1.27 |
| No. 2 White Corn | .99 |
| Soybeans | 1.69 |
| CREAM, PREMIUM | |
| Cream, Regular | .43 |
| Eggs | .38 |

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. SMITHMAN & SONS

| WHEAT | |
|-------------|---------|
| Dec-12 1/2 | 124 1/2 |
| May-12 1/2 | 124 1/2 |
| July-12 1/2 | 124 1/2 |
| OATS | |
| Dec-60 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| May-60 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| July-60 1/2 | 51 1/2 |

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

RECEIPTS—3,808 Steady, 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.25-12.50; 200 to 300 lbs., \$12.50-13.00; 100 to 200 lbs., \$12.50-13.00.

RECEIPTS—18,000 Steady, 200 to 240 lbs., \$12.40.

RECEIPTS—350, 50 higher, 300 to 400 lbs., \$13.10-13.20; 200 to 300 lbs., \$13.25-13.50; 100 to 200 lbs., \$13.45-13.60; 50 to 100 lbs., \$13.75-14.00; 100 to 140 lbs., \$12.50 to \$12.75—Sows, \$12.50 to \$13.00.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Nan Creiglow gave a Bingo party Friday evening at her home. Those present were Mrs. Carrie Karshner, Mrs. Jean Shupe, Mrs. Daisy Strous, Mrs. Edith Ross and Mrs. Mattie Millisor.

Mrs. Harley Kalklosch and daughter Joan and Mrs. Fritz Hoffner of Des Moines, Iowa were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhamer had a birthday dinner for their two children Ann and Robert, Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swackhamer and daughters Nellie and Mazie, Mrs. Dave Snyder and Margie Swackhamer of Columbus and Mrs. A. I. Drumm. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lama and daughter, Betty of Akron.

Mrs. Richard Rose of Magnolia spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Miss Maude Mettler was guest Wednesday until Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus were Wednesday night and Thursday guests of Mrs. Maude Devault.

CLIFFTONA

TONITE & THURSDAY

He's Always Searching for HEART TROUBLE!

MacDonald CAREY

JEAN PHILLIPS

DR. BROADWAY

ARE PRETTY PEOPLE

STARTS FRI. "HI NEIGHBOR" LULU BELLE & SCOTTY

SUN. "Road to Morocco" HOPE CROSBY LAMOUR

2—BIG HITS! DIANA BARRYMORE ROBERT CUMMINGS

BETWEEN US GIRLS

HIT NO. 2

JANE AUTRY GENE WITHERS

'SHOOTIN' HIGH'

COMING SUNDAY

Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith in

GENTLEMAN JIM

with Jack CARSON-Alan HALE

PLUS HIT NO. 2

"TIMBER"

With ANDY DIVINE

F. D. R., JR., BACK FROM MOROCCO



Pictured with his wife, the former Ethel duPont, in the Stork club, New York, is Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who recently returned from the coast of Morocco where he participated in the recent landing operations of the American Expeditionary Force.

SECOND BOOK WILL BE USED FOR NEW ITEMS

New Year's Gift From OPA To Affect Meat Alone At Beginning

(Continued from Page One)

lettered from A to Z and numbered either 8, 5, 2 or 1.

OPA used cereals to illustrate the program, although asserting that rationing of cereals is not contemplated. Under such a program, cornflakes might be assigned a value of 1 point; wheatflakes, 2 points; oatmeal, 4 points; grits, 8 points, and branflakes, 11 points—assuming that the last was very scarce, hardly available.

Each individual's share of the cereals might be set at 48 points per month and the blue stamps designated for such commodities. For the first month, A, B and C blue stamps would be used. The four A, (8, 5, 2, 1) four B and four C blue stamps would have a total value of 48 points.

System Explained

Thus to buy cornflakes, which have a value of 1 point, the customer would give the storekeeper one of the blue stamps which has a denomination of 1 point—A-1, B-1, or C-1. A purchase of branflakes, which has a point-value of 11, would require blue stamps totaling 11 points—an 8, a 2 and a 1-point stamp, or two 5-point stamps and a 1-point stamp.

The quantity purchased will determine the number of points to be surrendered. If one pound of cornflakes had a point value of 1 then two pounds would require two points.

Each consumer may "spend" his points to buy any of the items in the point-rationed group in any way he likes. After "spending" all of his points for the month, however, he will not be able to buy any of the items until the next rationing period begins.

In all cases of point-rationed commodities, a low-point value will be assigned to articles that are more plentiful, OPA said, thus encouraging the use of these commodities rather than the scarcer products.

"If you buy War Bonds, we'll deliver the war bonds," writes Marine Private First Class Jack E. Shelby of Akron, Ohio, who saw action in the Solomons and at Midway. Top that 10 percent by Pearl Harbor Day.

COURT DENIES RIGHT TO FUNDS FROM OIC

Judge Meeker Terwilliger in a decision returned Wednesday denied the right of Mrs. Mary Ellen Cook, widow of Emmitt Cook, to participate in funds of the Ohio Industrial Commission.

Mrs. Cook had brought action against the commission after her husband was killed by lightning July 23, 1938. She claimed that Mr. Cook was employed by the Crites Milling company when he was killed in a barn on the Ellen Good farm in Circleville township. The court held that Mr. Cook was not in the employ of the Crites company, but of Mr. Good himself.

REGISTRARS READY TO ISSUE MORE GAS BOOKS

Automobile owners who have not yet received basic gasoline ration books or supplemental coupon books may apply at Memorial Hall between 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, this being the last evening the hall will be open for registration.

Motorists seeking coupon books after Wednesday must apply at rationing offices in city hall.

Rationers said that volume of registration at Memorial Hall Tuesday evening was low indicating that nearly every one who wishes coupon books for gasoline has already received his.

N. HOLLAND MAN DIES

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon in New Holland for Frank Carter, 80, who died Tuesday at his home in that village. A stroke proved fatal.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

William Amos of Circleville paid a fine of \$10 and costs Tuesday in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court for reckless operation on Route 22. He was arrested by the state highway patrol.

SALE! MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNDERWEAR

Union Suits—Size 38 to 48 Extra Fine Quality Fits Perfect. \$1.98 and \$2.85 Quality

Sale Price

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

\$1.69

I. W. KINSEY

50-50 DANCE

SULPHUR SPRINGS PAVILION

Williamsport, Ohio

Thursday, December 3rd

Music by

Al and the Boys

Come and join the fun.

You're Mighty Welcome.

Time—8:30 to 12

Admission—35c

(tax included)

Committee—John, Doc, Al

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FARM LEADERS RAP WICKARD AND HENDERSON

National Association May Request Removals By Congress

(Continued from Page One)

of supply and demand. When volume of production is high, costs are relatively low," it was explained.

"Therefore, prices to the consumers would go down."

The farm chiefs heard Rep. Stephen Pace (D) Ga., attack any plan to oust Henderson and end farm controls.

Pace said, "this is not the time to create disunity, discontent and dissatisfaction among farmers."

He compared the OPA agricultural department control of farm production to WPB's control of industrial production. "We cannot turn farmers loose to their own devices any more than we can turn manufacturers loose of all control," he said.

CHANGES LOOM AS WMC TAKES OVER JOB UNIT

Changes in the Ohio division of the U. S. Employment Service were indicated Wednesday when the federal War Manpower commission took over the service to incorporate it into a streamlined program for the Fifth Region, which also includes Michigan and Kentucky.

Officials of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, headed by Herbert Atkinson, administrator, said they have no information covering their responsibility under the new set up.

Washington reports that 10 Ohio war manpower areas will be established in industrial regions with their chairmen reporting to a regional director, who in turn will be answerable to the Office of Emergency Management in Washington.

Atkinson expressed belief that the new set up may overshadow operations of the state department of industrial relations and the industrial commission.

GIFT SHOP TO CONTINUE

Continued operation of the Mader Gift Shop was given approval by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon in probate court Wednesday when he signed an entry given authority to John F. Mader, East Main street, as administrator of the estate of his late brother, Otis D. Mader, to carry on the business.

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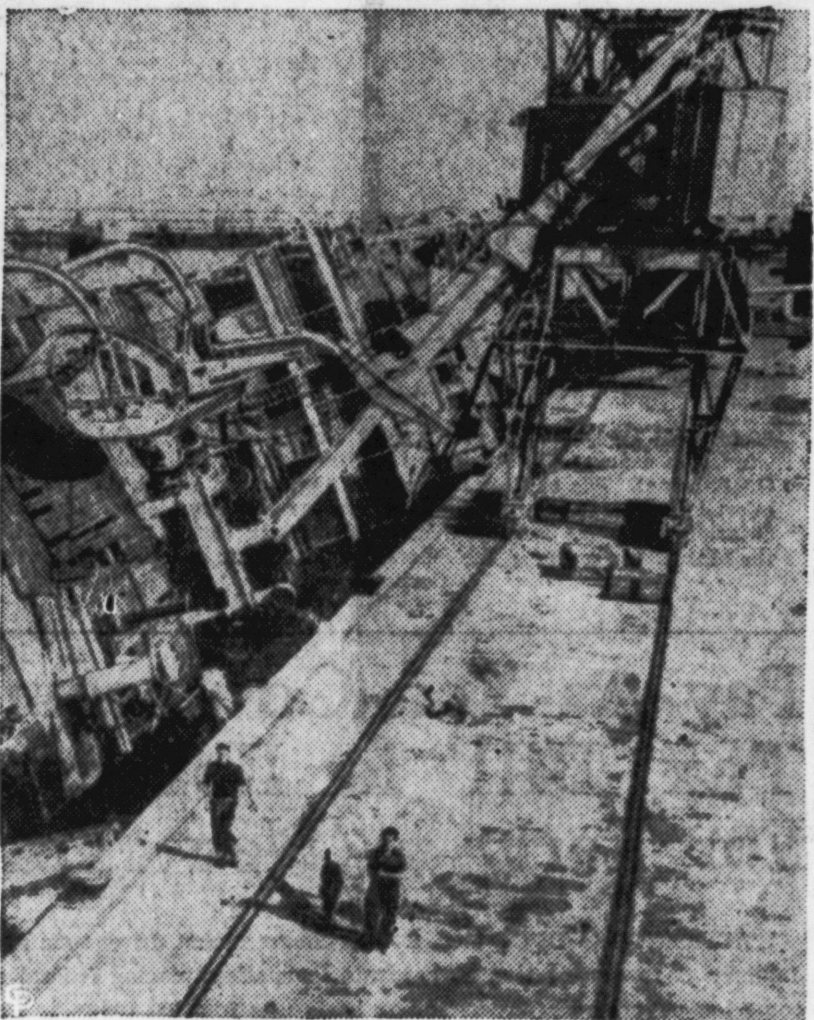
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DAMAGED IN U. S. AFRICAN ATTACK



When American troops entered Casablanca in French Morocco, they found this merchant ship capsized against the quay in the harbor. It was here that the most severe naval fighting occurred between American and French forces. However, the caption on this photo did not indicate what caused the damage to this ship.

PLANES, SUBS TURNING TIDE AGAINST JAPAN

Nippon's War Industries Being Robbed Of Vital Raw Materials

(Continued from Page One)

sunk and another 6,000 ton cargo ship damaged. In all, American submarines have sunk 98 Nipponese vessels of all types, in addition to probably sinking 22 and damaging 28 or a total of 141. Navy men asserted that it was safe to assume a majority of the damaged ships never reached port.

Importance of the work done by American submarines was stressed by Secretary of the Navy Knox when he paid tribute to the navy's "silent service" with the statement that they were "doing a grand job."

Behind the navy's terse announcements of enemy ship sinkings are stories of heroism and hardship unequalled in American naval history. But few of these tales have been told because of the need for secrecy about methods of operation.

However, the cumulative results of these stories against Japan's Pacific supply lines are being reflected in the slowing down of Nipponese operations in the southern Solomons, New Guinea, the Aleutians and throughout the Pacific.

Operating from within sight of Japan's home shores and over millions of square miles to the Java sea and as far north as Alaskan waters, U. S. submarines have slowly whittled down Nippon's once powerful merchant marine.

According to navy men these sinkings are serving a three-fold purpose:

1. They are preventing Japan from moving all the supplies and reinforcements it needs for its far-flung Pacific base.

2. They are preventing the Japanese from capitalizing on the spoils of war in conquered territories; many of these stolen materials are vitally needed by Japan to keep its war industries going at full blast.

3. They are giving the United States time to build up naval supremacy.

TWO MORE ENLIST

Two notices of enlistment were received Wednesday by the Pickaway county draft board, Navy recruiting station in Columbus announcing enrollment of Robert C. Hettinger of Jamestown, formerly of Circleville, and Robert E. Downing of Orient.

SCHOOL BUYS BOOKS

Circleville board of education Tuesday night bought some additional books for elementary and high school pupils to be placed in the school library. Frank Fischer, school superintendent, said that books will help build the library into the most complete one Circleville schools have ever had.

Shirer Play Popular Since William L. Shirer revealed that he's writing a play about Europe, he has been deluged with requests from actors and actresses to see the script as soon as it's completed.

"MARTHA" IS SIGNED Virginia Sale, "Martha" in "Those We Love" on CBS, has been signed for a character role in the Columbia film, "Destroyer," starring Edward G. Robinson.

You get \$4 back for every \$3 you invest in War Bonds. Top that 10 percent by Pearl Harbor Day!

HEALTH LEAGUE MAY TURN DOWN CHEST OFFER

Pickaway county Community Chest's offer of enough money to meet in full the Pickaway county Tuberculosis and Health association's budgetary needs through the next year had apparently been declined Wednesday when contents of a letter sent to Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, executive secretary of the association, were disclosed.

The offer of the Community Chest amounted to \$1,700 since that is the amount set up by the Tuberculosis and Health association as its required budget for operation during 1943.

Copy of a Community Chest letter sent to George D. McDowell, president of the county health group, was forwarded to the state office, the reply being written by Dr. R. G. Patterson, head of the state association.

It instructed the Pickaway county unit to "use every possible effort to have the sale as usual, giving special attention to publicity, reminder letters to all patrons on December 15, and additional reminders early in the new year to persons who usually support the fight against tuberculosis and who have failed to do so this year."

While the letter from Dr. Patterson does not state specifically that the Community Chest check should be turned down, officials of the Tuberculosis and Health association read that meaning in his letter.

A formal answer to the Community Chest trustees will probably be written this week by Mr. McDowell, he indicated Wednesday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

| POULTRY | | | |
|------------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
| Heavy Hens | 11-12 | Light Hens | 11-12 |
| Springers | 11-12 | Old Roosters | 11-12 |
| Wheat | 1.27 | No. 2 Yellow Corn | .77 |
| No. 2 White Corn | .77 | Soymeans | .69 |
| Cream, Premium | .46 | Cream, Regular | .42 |
| Eggs | .28 | | |

CLOSING MARKETS

| THE J. W. ESHelman & SONS WHEAT | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|------|---------|
| Dec | 125 1/2 | Jan | 126 1/2 |
| May | 126 1/2 | July | 127 1/2 |
| Aug | 128 1/2 | Sept | 129 1/2 |
| Oct | 130 1/2 | Nov | 131 1/2 |

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

| THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI | | | |
|--|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| RECEIPTS—3,343 Steady, 300 to 400 lbs. | \$13.25—200 to 300 lbs. | \$13.50—160 to 200 lbs. | \$13.60 |
| RECEIPTS—18,000 Steady, 200 to 240 lbs. | \$13.40 | | |
| RECEIPTS—350 Sc higher, 300 to 400 lbs. | \$13.10—240 to 280 lbs. | \$13.25—240 to 280 lbs. | \$13.35—150 to 240 lbs. |
| \$12.45—150 to 180 lbs. | \$12.35—140 to 160 lbs. | \$12.00—160 to 140 lbs. | \$12.50—125 to 140 lbs. |
| \$12.50 to \$13.00 | | | |

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Nan Creglow gave a Bingo party Friday evening at her home. Those present were, Mrs. Carrie Karshner, Mrs. Jean Shupe, Mrs. Daisy Strous, Mrs. Edith Ross and Mrs. Mattie Millisor.

Mrs. Harley Kalklosch and daughter Joan and Mrs. Fritz Hoffner of Des Moines, Iowa were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhamer had a birthday dinner for their two children Ann and Robert, Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swackhamer and daughters Nellie and Mable, Mrs. Dave Snyder and Margie Swackhamer of Columbus and Mrs. A. I. Drumm. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Buri Lama and daughter, Betty of Akron.

Mrs. Richard Rose of Magnolia spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Miss Maude Mettler was guest Wednesday until Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus were Wednesday night and Thursday guests of Mrs. Maude Devault.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

NOW SHOWING "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" With NELSON EDDY JEANNETTE McDONALD PLUS HIT NO. 2 "TIMBER" With ANDY DIVINE

F. D. R., JR., BACK FROM MOROCCO



Pictured with his wife, the former Ethel duPont, in the Stork club, New York, is Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who recently returned from the coast of Morocco where he participated in the recent landing operations of the American Expeditionary Force.

SECOND BOOK WILL BE USED FOR NEW ITEMS

New Year's Gift From OPA To Affect Meat Alone At Beginning

(Continued from Page One)

lettered from A to Z and numbered either 8, 5, 2 or 1.

OPA used cereals to illustrate the program, although asserting that rationing of cereals is not contemplated. Under such a program, cornflakes might be assigned a value of 1 point; wheatflakes, 2 points; oatmeal, 4 points; grits, 8 points, and branflakes, 11 points—assuming that the last was very scarce, hardly available.

Each individual's share of the cereals might be set at 48 points per month and the blue stamps designated for such commodities. For the first month, A, B and C blue stamps would be used. The four A, (8, 5, 2, 1) four B and four C blue stamps would have a total value of 48 points.

System Explained

Thus to buy cornflakes, which have a value of 1 point, the customer would give the storekeeper one of the blue stamps which has a denomination of 1 point—A-1, B-1, or C-1. A purchase of branflakes, which has a point-value of 11, would require blue stamps totaling 11 points—an 8, a 2 and a 1-point stamp, or two 5-point stamps and a 1-point stamp.

The quantity purchased will determine the number of points to be surrendered. If one pound of cornflakes had a point value of 1 then two pounds would require two points.

Each consumer may "spend" his points to buy any of the items in the point-rationed group in any way he likes. After "spending" all of his points for the month, however, he will not be able to buy any of the items until the next ration period begins.

In all cases of point-rationed commodities, a low-point value will be assigned to articles that are more plentiful, OPA said, thus encouraging the use of these commodities rather than the scarcer products.

"If you buy War Bonds, we'll deliver the war bombs," writes Marine Private First Class Jack E. Shelby of Akron, Ohio, who saw action in the Solomons and at Midway. Top that 10 percent by Pearl Harbor Day.

GRAND NOW & THURS.

2—BIG HITS! DIANA BARRYMORE ROBERT CUMMINGS

BETWEEN US GIRLS

HIT NO. 2 GENE AUTRY JANE WITHERS In

'SHOOTIN' HIGH'

COMING SUNDAY Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith in

GENTLEMAN JIM

with Jack CARSON-Alan HALE

FARM LEADERS RAP WICKARD AND HENDERSON

National Association May Request Removals By Congress

(Continued from Page One) of supply and demand. When volume of production is high, costs are relatively low," it was explained.

"Therefore, prices to the consumers would go down."

The farm chiefs heard Rep. Stephen Pace (D) Ga., attack any plan to oust Henderson and end farm controls.

Pace said, "this is not the time to create disunity, discontent disorder and dissatisfaction among farmers."

He compared the OPA agricultural department control of farm production to WPB's control of industrial production. "We cannot turn farmers loose to their own devices any more than we can turn manufacturers loose of all control," he said.

CHANGES LOOM AS WMC TAKES OVER JOB UNIT

Changes in the Ohio division of the U. S. Employment Service were indicated Wednesday when the federal War Manpower commission took over the service to incorporate it into a streamlined program for the Fifth Region, which also includes Michigan and Kentucky.

Officials of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, headed by Herbert Atkinson, administrator, said they have no information covering their responsibility under the new set up.

Washington reports that 10 Ohio war manpower areas will be established in industrial regions with their chairmen reporting to a regional director, who in turn will be answerable to the Office of Emergency Management in Washington.

Atkinson expressed belief that the new set up may overshadow operations of the state department of industrial relations and the industrial commission.

GIFT SHOP TO CONTINUE

Continued operation of the Mader Gift Shop was given approval by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon in probate court Wednesday when he signed an entry given authority to John F. Mader, East Main street, as administrator of the estate of his late brother, Otis D. Mader, to carry on the business.

SALE! MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNDERWEAR

Union Suits—Size 38 to 48 Extra Fine Quality Fits Perfect. \$1.98 and \$2.85 Quality

Sale Price Thursday Friday Saturday \$1.69

I. W. KINSEY

CLIFTONA 2—First Run—2

TONITE & THURSDAY

He's Always Searching for HEART TROUBLE!

MacDonald CAREY Jean PHILLIPS in

DR. BROADWAY

STARTS FRI. "HI NEIGHBOR" LULU BELLE & SCOTTY

SUN! "Road to Morocco"

HOPE CROSBY LAMOUR

STAGE SET FOR LOCAL DRIVE OF VICTORY FUND

Clark Will Directs Action
Intended To Raise
\$1,009,800 Total

THIRTY DAY CAMPAIGN

Sale Of Securities Does
Not Conflict With War
Bond Distribution

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The drive to sell securities does not clash with sale of war Bonds and Stamps, this campaign being continued under direction of Earl A. Smith.

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- 2: Certificates bearing 3 1/2 percent interest and due in one year and bonds earning 1 1/2 percent, due June 15, 1948, are offered in limited amounts and to other investors seeking short-term securities.

- 3: Series A tax notes, bearing just slightly less than 2 percent interest when used in payment of income taxes, are issued in denominations of \$25 to \$5,000. For investors paying more than \$5,000 taxes, Series C tax notes are available. To be used on March 15 tax payments, these notes must be bought before February 1, but will continue to bear interest for future payments until September 1, 1945.

- 4: Series F Bonds, earning 2.53 percent over a 12-year period, are sold at 74 percent of par, increasing in value each six months until matured. Denominations are \$25 to \$10,000.

Series G bonds, bearing 2.5 percent interest, due in 12 years, are in denominations of \$100 to \$10,000. They are sold at par, interest being paid to owners each six months by treasury check.

LOCAL AAA OFFICIALS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

AAA officials of the county will go to Columbus Friday to attend a district AAA session to be conducted in the Southern Hotel. The meeting is a monthly affair, held each month in a different part of the district.

Several members of the AAA committee, several rural committeemen, the AAA field woman and the county agent are expected to attend the meeting during which various administrative problems will be worked out.

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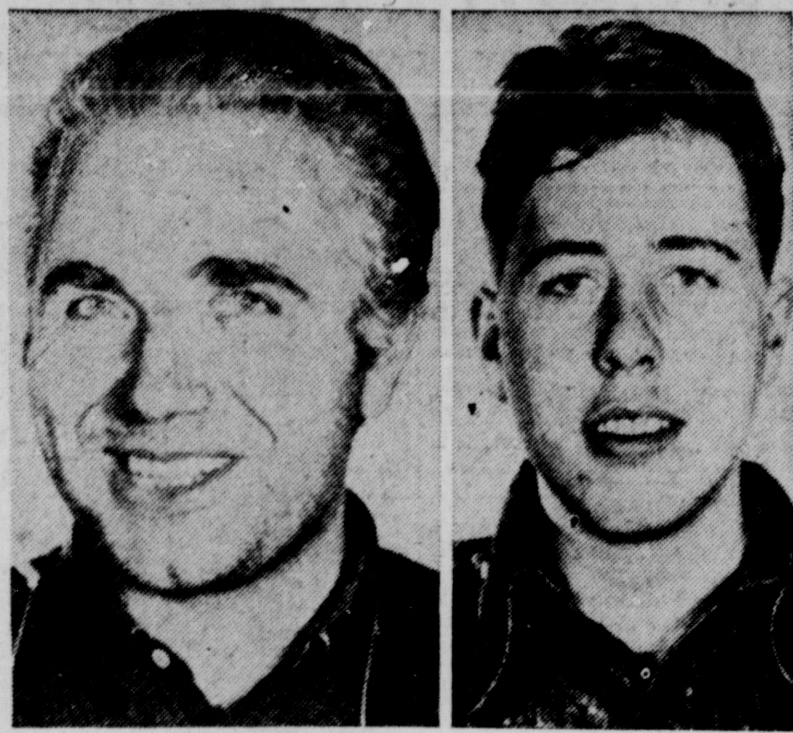
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**We Pay For
Horses \$4-Cows \$2**
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges Charges
E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

Nazis Escape in Canada



The FBI has started a man hunt throughout the United States for Martinus Telling (left) and Wilhelm Sieke, who on November 7th escaped from a Canadian camp where they were interned as prisoners of war. Telling is 38, blond, 162 pounds, 5 feet 7. Sieke is 20, 5 feet 6, weighs 165, gray eyes, brown hair.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private Richard A. Conrad remains at Patterson field, Fairfield, O., but he has a new address: 55th depot supply squadron, barracks 1039.

Adolphus Pearce, Jr., reports his new address as: USCG Beach Hill Inn, Santa Cruz, Cal. He has been on duty at San Francisco.

Sergeant Louis S. Hitler's birthday anniversary is December 10.

COFFEE SALES NORMAL WITH NO BIG PUSH

Circleville public is cooperating with grocers and coffee jobbers, a survey disclosed Wednesday, by not rushing to the various stores to obtain their rations of coffee for the next five week period.

All groceries reported that sale of coffee was normal, or even below normal in some instances, when coffee sales resumed Monday after the week's freeze.

If the public continues to buy coffee only when it is needed the supply is sufficient to care for all requests, grocers indicate.

No. 27 coupon in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pound of coffee every five weeks for persons whose ration books list their ages at more than 14 years.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage Licenses
Roger F. Downing, 21, 427 North High street, Chillicothe, clerk, and Janet L. Funk, Circleville.

Charles F. Zickfoose, 21, Chillicothe Route 3, and Mary Alice Miller, 629 Elm avenue, Circleville.

Probate
Sarah Jane Chambers estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Samuel B. Chambers.

R. F. Lilly estate, inventory filed. Virgil Hill estate, letters of administration issued to Jessie S. Hill.

Preston E. Peters estate, first and final account filed.

Common Pleas
Report of grand jury session filed.

Real Estate Transfers
Lucy A. Hardman, deceased by Administration to Edna M. Woodward, 87 acres, Tarrion.

Vera Bye to Robert T. Bye, Lot 61, South Bloomfield.

Mathew Rutter et al to Mathew Giffin, Part Lot 77, Circleville.

Mortgages Cancelled, 8. Mortgages Filed, 2. Chateaux, 26.

OFFICE HOURS CHANGED

Pickaway county AAA office has changed its office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., the change already being put into operation.

Men's KIT SETS \$1.29

Men's Shaving SETS Send Him one of These \$1.39

Men's Brush and COMB SETS ... \$1.39

Men's TIE and SHIRT SET \$1.69

Gift Set CARDS and Tie SET .. \$1.49

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR THE MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

STIFFLER'S STORE

His address is Dept. 5th ordnance, service company, Fort Knox, Ky.

Private First Class Earl A. White of Ashville has a birthday coming up December 12. Mail will reach him at Company G, 142nd infantry, 36th division, APO 36, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Private Oscar A. Troehler, who has been home on furlough will return Thursday to Camp Edwards, Mass. He has been spending his furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Troehler of Circleville township.

Yeoman First Class Weldon Leist, stationed on the east coast in U. S. Navy service, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist, Pickaway township, for a 15-day furlough. He arrived home Sunday.

Corporal Clarence Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rhoads, Pickaway township, has returned to the air base at Colorado Springs, Colo., after spending a 10-day furlough at home. Corporal Earl Rhoads, his brother, was here a few days last week from the Smyrna air base, Tennessee. Clarence is a mechanic and Earl is a flight engineer, both in the air corps.

First Sergeant James L. Groce will be observing his twenty-second birthday anniversary December 4. His address is First Sergeant James L. Groce, 15010707, 7th Signal Co. U. S. Army—APO No. 7, Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

ARRAIGNMENT SET

Judge Meeker Terwilliger said Wednesday that arraignment of persons indicted by the September grand jury will be conducted Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Three true bills and two secret indictments were returned by the jury.

Most important charge was that involving Orney Young of near Amanda for manslaughter in death of Thomas Paolucci of Meahaffey, Pa.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest, it may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

ANKROM AWOL

Police Chief W. F. McCrady said Wednesday that Private Merle Ankrom, who arrived at his home in Circleville last week apparently on leave from a camp in Texas, has been taken into custody by

military police and returned to the station for being absent without leave.

HILL ESTATE \$12,500
Estate of Virgil (Doc) Hill, prominent Scioto township farm-

er, is estimated to be worth \$12,500, according to letters of administration issued Wednesday by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon to his widow, Mrs. Jessie S. Hill. Of the property, \$10,000 is in real estate. Mr. Hill, who died after a heart

attack when he was hunting, also leaves two daughters.

EXECUTOR NAMED
Samuel B. Chambers, East Mound street, has been named executor of the estate of his wife,

Sarah Jane Chambers. The estate is valued at \$5,100. Besides the husband Mrs. Chambers leaves two sons, Gayman and Hunter.

Buy War Bonds, Top that 10 percent by December 7th.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT Firestone

GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

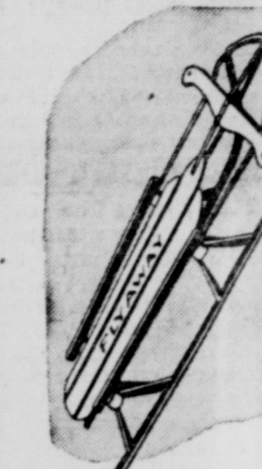


Special! JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS ICE SKATES

Men's Soft Toe Hockey
These bright nickel-finish tubular skates, at a very special price, timed for Christmas gifts. Full-grain black leather shoe with felt lined tongue and felt insoles. Webbed ankle reinforcements. Sizes 4 to 8.
Ceiling Price 4.79
Sale 3.98

Women's Figure Skates
Ceiling Price 9.45
Sale 7.95
Professional model. One-piece hollow ground blade. Calfskin shoe. Sizes 4 to 8.

Women's Soft Toe Hockey
Ceiling Price 5.95
Sale 4.98
Nickel-finish tubular skates with soft white leather shoes. Ankle straps. Sizes 4 to 8.



Flyaway Sled
2.29

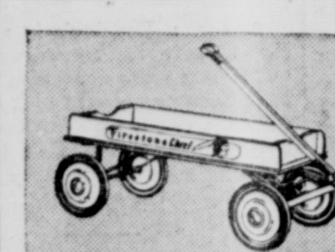
Surprise him with a sled. Fast as lightning. And oh, how easy to steer. He'll be the envy of the gang.

Silver Streak Sled 5.95
Flexible Flyer Sled 7.25



Cute, Soft Cuddly Animals
98¢

For his majesty, the baby. Rollicking elephant, panda and dog. They squeak when squeezed, have plush bodies and glass eyes. 12" tall.



Coaster Wagon
6.95

Now sonny can help mama carry groceries. This is a dandy—10" disc wheels, 1/2" tires. Body is 36"x10".

Red Fox Wagon
\$3.98



Velocipede
9.95

Pride of the little cyclists—sturdy of 1 1/2" tubing. 20" front wheel with 1" solid tire. Adjustable handle bars.

Chief Velocipede \$8.95
Super Chief \$14.95



Cattle Ranch Notchies
98¢

Just what the little cowboy wants—86 pieces including horse, bull, steers, calves.

Game Chest 98¢
Lincoln Logs \$1.19

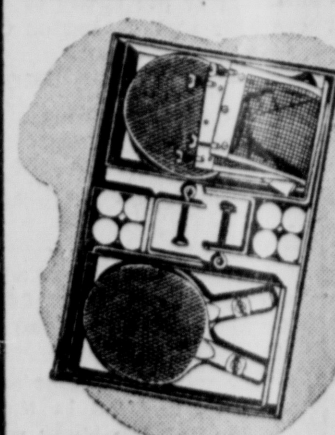
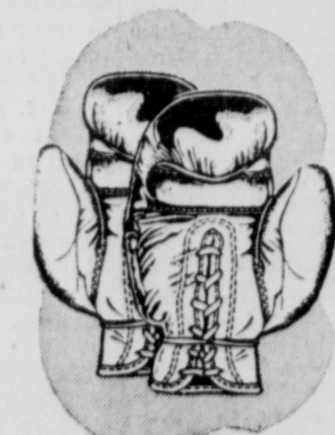


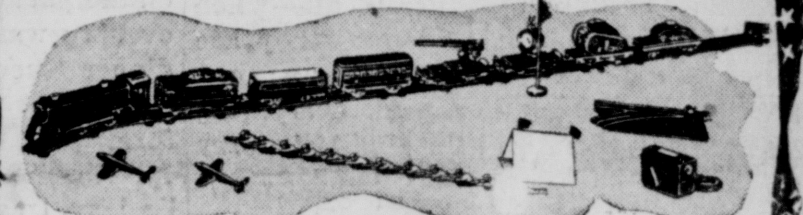
Table Tennis
Ceiling Price 3.29
Sale 2.98

A grand party game. Healthful too! Set consists of 4 rubber-faced bats, 8 balls and net. Rule book.



Junior Boxing Gloves
Set of 4
3.95

Teach him self-defense. Made of finest sheepskin and heavily padded for extra protection.



47-Piece Remote Control Electric Military Train
Will delight your young soldier. Includes searchlight, railroad gun, tank, troop car, airplanes, soldiers, etc. 21 sections of track and switch.
12.95

Lionel Freight Train 14.95
Easel Blackboard 1.69
Doll House—Kom-A-Part, Furnished 3.19
Erector Sets 5.50 Up

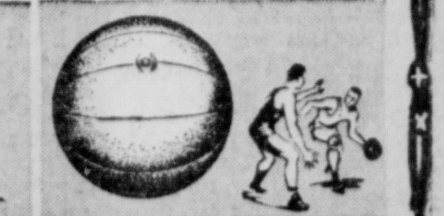


BABY DOLL
2.98

• Eyes That Close
• Voice That Cries
• 20" Tall
Here's a big doll for the little mother. Beautifully dressed in a pink, blue or white organdie dress with puffed sleeves, ruffled bonnet, shoes and socks. Head, legs and arms of unbreakable composition.



Army Nurse Kit
1.98
Teach them first-aid. Contains uniform, apron, armband, stethoscope, etc.



Basketball
For Indoors or Outdoors
2.79
Basketball season is here. He'll like this gift.



SAVE TIRES AND GAS * MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER *

TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

147 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE
TELEPHONE 410

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Open Saturday 'til 10 p. m.

STAGE SET FOR LOCAL DRIVE OF VICTORY FUND

Clark Will Directs Action
Intended To Raise
\$1,009,800 Total

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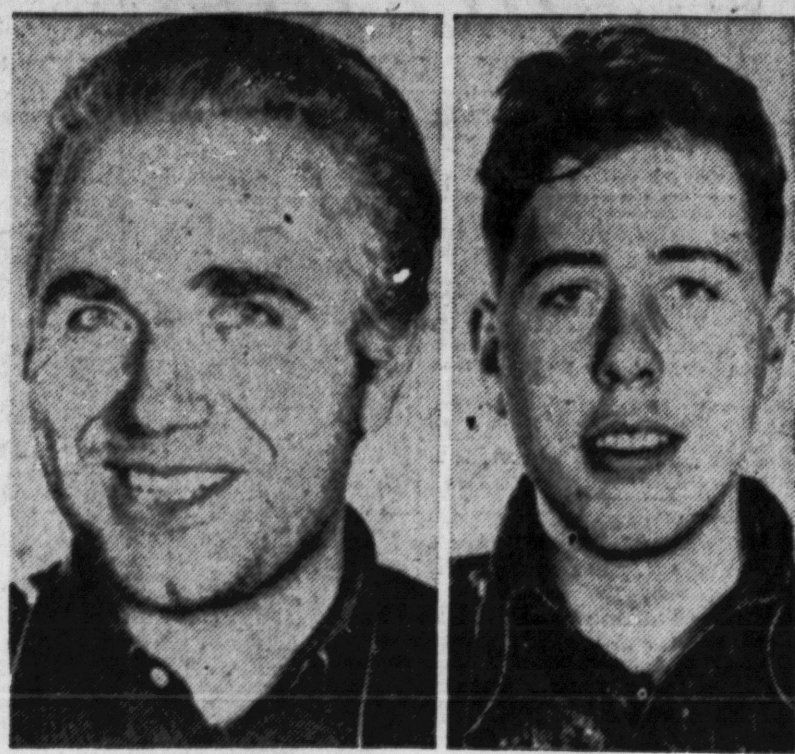
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E. G. Buchheit, Inc.

Nazis Escape in Canada



The FBI has started a man hunt throughout the United States for Martinus Telling (left) and Wilhelm Siske, who on November 7th escaped from a Canadian camp where they were interned as prisoners of war. Telling is 38, blond, 162 pounds, 5 feet 7. Siske is 20, 5 feet 6, weighs 165, gray eyes, brown hair.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private Richard A. Conrad remains at Patterson field, Fairfield, O., but he has a new address: 55th depot supply squadron, barracks 1039.

Adolphus Pearce, Jr., reports his new address as: USCG Beach Hill Inn, Santa Cruz, Cal. He has been on duty at San Francisco.

Sergeant Louis S. Hitler's birthday anniversary is December 10.

COFFEE SALES NORMAL WITH NO BIG PUSH

Circleville public is cooperating with grocers and coffee jobbers, a survey disclosed Wednesday, by not rushing to the various stores to obtain their rations of coffee for the next five week period.

All groceries reported that sale of coffee was normal, or even below normal in some instances, when coffee sales resumed Monday after the week's freeze.

If the public continues to buy coffee only when it is needed the supply is sufficient to care for all requests, grocers indicate.

No. 27 coupon in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for one pound of coffee every five weeks for persons whose ration books list their ages at more than 14 years.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage Licenses
Roger F. Dawkins, 21, 427 North High street, Chillicothe, clerk, and Janet L. Funk, Circleville.

Probate
Sarah Jane Chambers estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Samuel B. Chambers. R. F. Lilly estate, inventory filed. Virgil Hill estate, letters of administration issued to Jessie S. Hill. Preston E. Peters estate, first and final account filed.

Common Pleas
Report of grand jury session filed.

Real Estate Transfers
Lucy A. Harman, deceased, by Administration to Edna M. Woodward, 87 acres, Tarleton, Vera Bye to Robert T. Bye, Lot 61, South Bloomfield.

Office Hours Changed
Pickaway county AAA office has changed its office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., the change already being put into operation.

His address is Dept. 5th ordnance, service company, Fort Knox, Ky.

Private First Class Earl A. White of Ashville has a birthday coming up December 12. Mail will reach him at Company G, 142nd Infantry, 36th division, APO 36, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Private Oscar A. Troehler, who has been home on furlough will return Thursday to Camp Edwards, Mass. He has been spending his furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Troehler of Circleville township.

Yeoman First Class Weldon Leist, stationed on the east coast in U. S. Navy service, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, Pickaway township, for a 15-day furlough. He arrived home Sunday.

Corporal Clarence Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rhoads, Pickaway township, has returned to the air base at Colorado Springs, Colo., after spending a 10-day furlough at home. Corporal Earl Rhoads, his brother, was here a few days last week from the Smyrna air base, Tennessee. Clarence is a mechanic and Earl is a flight engineer, both in the air corps.

First Sergeant James L. Groce will be observing his twenty-second birthday anniversary December 4. His address is First Sergeant James L. Groce, 15010707, 7th Signal Co. U. S. Army—APO No. 7, Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

ARRAIGNMENT SET
Judge Meeker Terwilliger said Wednesday that arraignment of persons indicted by the September grand jury will be conducted Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Three true bills and two secret indictments were returned by the jury.

Most important charge was that involving Orney Young of near Amanda for manslaughter in death of Thomas Paolucci of Me-haffey, Pa.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

ANKROM AWOL

Police Chief W. F. McCrady said Wednesday that Private Merle Ankrom, who arrived at his home in Circleville last week apparently on leave from a camp in Texas, has been taken into custody by

military police and returned to the station for being absent without leave.

HILL ESTATE \$12,500
Estate of Virgil (Doc) Hill, prominent Scioto township farm-

er, is estimated to be worth \$12,500, according to letters of administration issued Wednesday by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon to his widow, Mrs. Jessie S. Hill. Of the property, \$10,000 is in real estate. Mr. Hill, who died after a heart

attack when he was hunting, also leaves two daughters.

EXECUTOR NAMED
Samuel B. Chambers, East Mound street, has been named executor of the estate of his wife,

Sarah Jane Chambers. The estate is valued at \$3,100. Besides the husband Mrs. Chambers leaves two sons, Gayman and Hunter.

Buy War Bonds. Top that 10 percent by December 7th.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT Firestone

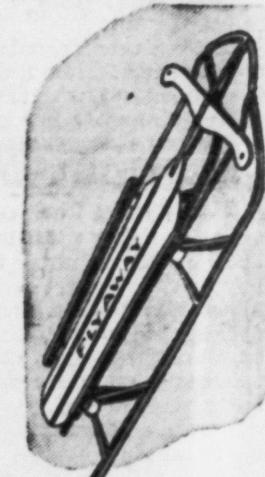


Special! JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS ICE SKATES

Men's Soft Toe Hockey
These bright nickel-finish tubular skates, at a very special price, timed for Christmas gifts. Full-grain black leather shoe with felt lined tongue and felt insoles. Webbed ankle reinforcements. Sizes 4 to 9.
Coiling Price 4.79
Sale 3.98

Women's Figure Skates
Coiling Price 9.45
Sale 7.95
Professional model. One-piece hollow ground blade. Calfskin shoe. Sizes 4 to 8.

Women's Soft Toe Hockey
Coiling Price 5.95
Sale 4.98
Nickel-finish tubular skates with soft white leather shoes. Ankle straps. Sizes 4 to 8.



Silver Streak Sled 5.95
Flexible Flyer Sled 7.25

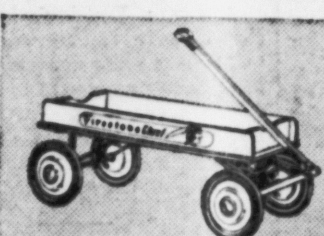
Flyaway Sled 2.29

Surprise him with a sled. Fast as lightning. And oh, how easy to steer. He'll be the envy of the gang.



Cute, Soft Cuddly Animals 98¢

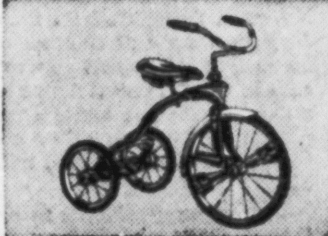
For his majesty, the baby. Rollicking elephant, panda and dog. They squeak when squeezed, have plush bodies and glass eyes. 12" tall.



Coaster Wagon 6.95

Now sonny can help mama carry groceries. This is a dandy—10" disc wheels, 1/4" tires. Body is 36"x16".

Red Fox Wagon \$3.98



Velocipede 9.95

Pride of the little cyclist—sturdy of 1 1/2" tubing. 20" front wheel with 1" solid tire. Adjustable handle bars.

Chief Velocipede \$8.95 Super Chief \$14.95



Cattle Ranch Notches 98¢

Just what the little cowboy wants—86 pieces including horse, bull, steers, calves.

Game Chest 98¢ Lincoln Logs \$1.19

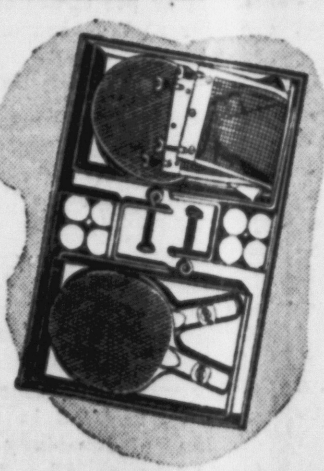


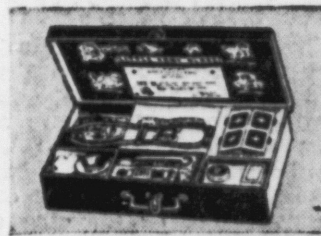
Table Tennis Coiling Price 3.29 Sale 2.98

A grand party game. Healthful too! Set consists of 4 rubber-faced bats, 8 balls and net. Rule book.

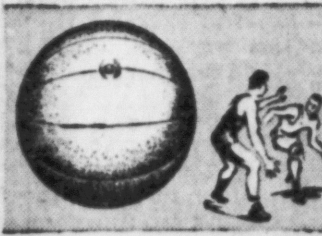


Junior Boxing Gloves Set of 4 3.95

Teach him self-defense. Made of finest sheepskin and heavily padded for extra protection.



Army Nurse Kit Teach them first-aid. Contains uniform, apron, armband, stethoscope, etc. 1.98



Basketball For indoors or outdoors 2.79

Basketball season is here. He'll like this gift.

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Men's Shaving SETS \$1.39
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Men's TIE and SHIRT SET \$1.69
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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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EAGER TO FIGHT

THERE were some comments a while ago that the American troops going abroad, while they went dutifully and patriotically, nevertheless lacked enthusiasm for the war. Doubtless that was true in some cases, for individuals and groups. But if it ever represented the mood of American soldiers in general, that is certainly not true now. Capt. Phil Porter, a newspaper man of wide experience, now serving at Fort Dix, N. J., comments as follows:

"You can bet your boots today that morale is no real problem. The principal gripe of the soldiers I've met here and in officers' training school is, 'why don't we get into action faster?' Those who are in units training far within the country gripe because they are not in a camp which seems to be a jumping off spot. Those who are in camps near embarkation points complain because they have to linger a few weeks, and are not shipped out right away.

"Without exception (not counting a few psychopaths) they grumble because they are not overseas, and they all feel that there is some colossal conspiracy against them as individuals to keep them from moving into action as fast as they wish. And when the day does dawn—as it ultimately will for practically all—when they get their orders to leave—they are happy as kids. Their faces light up; they cheer and chatter; they pack everything happily, and there isn't the slightest worry about what the future will bring."

HERMITS

THOSE Collier brothers in New York who preserved their isolation by buying the house they lived in when the sheriff tried to evict them, seem to be a new breed.

What, for example, should hermits be doing in a great metropolis? And why should two hermits have 17 grand pianos in the house? And why, along with their pianos, should they have a library consisting of 15,000 medical books? Sure-enough hermits are supposed to live in the woods, or in caves, with little or no music and reading matter.

But there is this strange fact about big cities, that it's much easier to get privacy in the midst of millions of people than in a rural village. Maybe they know what they're doing, after all.

Nothing succeeds like success, and it's easy for doubters to find virtue on the winning side.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S TOUR

WASHINGTON — In intimate White House circles Mrs. Roosevelt has told how the highlight of her recent visit to the British Isles was a night spent with England's much-loved Queen Mother.

Queen Mary, who is just as active as was the late Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, reminded Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt very much of her mother-in-law. Despite her age, she took the hardships of the war completely in her stride, though apologizing for not being able to receive Mrs. Roosevelt at her palace Sandringham, now devoted to war purposes. Queen Mary's present home is kept secret.

"She met me there," Mrs. Roosevelt told White House friends in describing the highlights of her trip. "And took me upstairs. There were strips of white tape to mark the edges of the stairs in the dark—for the English are saving light just as they are saving fuel.

"She showed me to a room, a vast cold room, which made me realize how much we had to learn when it comes to saving oil. At the far end of the room was a dim light burning. At second glance, I realized it was a fire in the fireplace."

But it proved to be the wrong room after all. On opening the door, the Queen observed that the Princess Royal was occupying the same suite, and although Mrs. Roosevelt insisted that she could fit in anywhere, the Queen showed her to other quarters.

BRITISH BATHS

"She opened another door," recounted the First Lady, "and we were greeted by a blast of cold air that felt as if it had come from Greenland! But there we stayed, and what's more, I summoned up my courage and took a bath."

Despite the evidences of war economy on the part of the royal family, dinner that evening was "frghtfully formal." After dinner Queen Mary suggested: "I understand that your husband is interested in forestry."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Roosevelt, "Franklin likes trees."

"Then perhaps you would like to come into the drawing room and see some photographs of forestry?"

Queen Mary showed her, among other things, a picture which she gave the visitor to take home to "your husband." It was a photograph of the Queen herself, standing beside a group of British huskies, axes in hand, about to fell a giant tree. The Queen, dressed in coat, gloves and plumed hat, pressed her fingers to a great saw.

Conversation turned to the Queen Mother's war work. She was particularly interested in giving soldiers a lift in her car. For this the Government allowed her extra petrol.

Once, Queen Mary said, she had given a lift to a soldier who proved to be an American.

"He said the strangest thing to me," remarked the Queen, in relating the incident to Mrs. Roosevelt. "When I dropped him, I said, 'Do you know who I am?' And he replied, 'You've got me there.' Now

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"If you do get in the Army, dear, I suppose there'll be a job all ready for you, managing Generals!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Fuel Rationing May Bring Health Hazards

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ANYONE READING my article yesterday on fuel rationing will understand that I do not regard low temperature as necessarily being a health hazard. Our homes and offices have been so overheated and kept so dry in the

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

past few years that I believe this has dried out the mucous membranes of the nose and throat and induced colds rather than prevented them. Lower temperatures, with the body kept warm and the skin kept comfortable by added clothing, will probably be a gain rather than a loss.

Hazards do exist, however, especially with those who are changing over to older forms of heating, the details of which they may have forgotten. Probably the greatest hazard in changing over from fuel oil to other forms of heating will be the danger of setting the house on fire. There is an enormous death rate that is fairly steady, occurring naturally mostly in the winter, due to people being trapped in burning homes. A large proportion of these fires are traced to dirty, overheated stoves, furnaces, flues and pipes. Experienced men should inspect all heating apparatus and their recommendations for cleaning and repairing should be heeded.

Precautions Necessary

The average householder who has been using fuel oil may have forgotten some of the precautions he used to take when he was using coal in the furnace. A fire may be started from hot ashes carelessly placed in wood or other combustible containers or mixed with rubbish.

It seems superfluous to mention it, but there is still an enormous death rate among people who start or speed up a fire in the grate or stove by pouring on kerosene.

Open fireplaces in the United States have become more or less a thing of the past and the householder should be reminded that unless screened, these fires may be the cause of serious burns by set-

ting fire to clothing, especially the clothing of children.

Gas or oil heaters without flues in poorly ventilated rooms, if allowed to burn for any length of time, may result in death from carbon monoxide poisoning. Anybody changing over to gas should be sure that all the detachable tubing is tight and sound so that leaks will not occur.

Disconnected Pipes

Asphyxiation comes on not only from this source but also when coal stoves or furnace pipes become disconnected or rusted, or when the dampers are so set that partially burned gases escape into the house.

A great many people are planning to save fuel by keeping their windows closed, whereas under ordinary circumstances in the past they would always have some windows open—even on the coldest days. This attitude of mind is a distinct hazard in itself, because an open window which admits ventilation will do much to prevent any possible danger from heating apparatus with which the householder may not be familiar, such as those mentioned above. It is better to be uncomfortable, cold, or moderately uncomfortable rather than to take chances with the heating apparatus.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C. P.—Is psoriasis contagious? If you ever have it can you get rid of it altogether without any danger of it coming back again? Does taking a bath affect psoriasis?

Answer: Psoriasis is a chronic skin disease, the cause of which is entirely unknown. Many cures have been proposed for it but none of them can be guaranteed to be permanent. It is likely to recur. Bathing does not usually affect it one way or the other.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendingen has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by mail. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendingen, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Plans were under way for the annual Mistletoe dance which was planned as an outstanding social affair of the Christmas holidays.

J. I. Smith Jr. of the Esmeralda Canning Co., vice president of the Ohio State Canners association, was to take an active part in the association's convention to be held for two days beginning December 14 at the Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus.

Twenty-five persons, officers of the eight county institutes to be held during January, met in the trustees' room of Memorial hall to study program arrangements.

10 YEARS AGO

Elsworth R. Coffland, 363 East Mound street, reported to police that his Chevrolet coupe was stolen from its parking place on East Franklin street.

With the lower grades of the centralized school reported exposed to scarlet fever, the Scioto township board of education, after advice by Dr. C. C. Beale, county health commissioner, and D. L. Buchanan, superintendent of county schools, ordered the school closed until the following week.

Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Chappelear and Mrs. C. D. Bennett attended the installation meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at Washington C. H.

25 YEARS AGO

For the second time in the season, Everts high school defeated the football warriors of Chillicothe high school to the tune of 10-0.

Roy Reichelderfer, a grandson of Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer of North Court street and student of Ohio State university, together with a number of fellow students, enlisted in the Radio division of the Navy and left for Chicago, Ill., for three weeks of training.

The Scioto Valley Traction line was building a new high tension line from Sheldon to Cameron on the eastern boundary line of Circleville.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, December 2 AN INTERESTING development is noted in this day's astral forecast: a fairly moderate and ambitious project or proposition seems to gain momentum as it goes along, pushed by sound judgment, concentrated energy and enterprise rising, in most gra-

Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
A chance meeting in the San Francisco fog leads to a spur-of-the-moment marriage in Reno by PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and RESTWICK (RUSTY) CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early Hawaiian settlers. Rusty marries to spite the girl he thinks he loves, EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish fiancée.

YESTERDAY: Back in San Francisco, Rusty and Paige are sitting in a hotel cocktail lounge when Rusty reveals that the thwarted Eugenia is in the room.

CHAPTER FIVE
COMPLETELY taken aback, Paige exclaimed, "You mean she is here in this room?"

"Yes. She's sitting over there in a lot of ruffles and spangles and plumes like a dressed-up Easter chicken."

Paige's eyes followed the line made by Rusty's swizzle stick. And there was Eugenia. Watching with the same odd, expressionless gaze with which he was watching her.

Almost as if the lashes were not blinking, But Eugenia lacked Restwick Carnes' control. Fury was evident in her clutch on the stem of a cocktail glass and one foot, visible in the slit-hem of her dinner gown, was tense, the toe pointed upward.

Paige's repetition of the vulgar but popular slang expression was descriptive. "She's mad enough to spit."

"Oh, no! I'd like to think so, but I'm afraid not." The girl bent her head and went to call his attention to those signs of agitation that belled calm, but he went on talking. "Mooring, rather. 'Lord, isn't she beautiful?'"

Paige's retort was scathing. "If you like the sickly, disheveled type. Some people do."

"You're damned right. Plenty of people do!" Rusty snapped without even looking away from his true love. "She's been painted by at least a half-dozen artists."

Paige cut in. "I can just hear them." She mocked. "A perfect Renoir type. A pink and white and gold lady. Born to wear a rose. And I'll bet she swallowed it."

The red-haired man was looking at Paige now. "Why, you jealous cat!"

"Jealous?" There was a sting in the girl's voice. "I should be jealous of someone with a chin like a scallop."

"What do you mean, a chin like a scallop?"

Paige's long black lashes knitted thoughtfully. "I don't know. Perhaps," she continued wickedly, "I really mean she had no chin at all." The lashes swept upward to bare a candid glance. "She is rather chinless, you know."

Irately the red-haired man attacked Paige. "Simply because she hasn't a chin sticking out like a snow plow."

"She's still chinless, brother."

The clipped impudence of her reply silenced the man and brought an expression so near chagrin to his face that she burst into laughter.

Paige was still laughing when the blond girl paused beside Rusty. Peals of laughter that were beginning to frighten because they were so near hysteria and because they were refused to be silenced. It was all so silly, so uncontrollable. Right before her eyes Rusty and Eugenia were turning hazy. "It's as though I were drowning," thought Paige.

"Rusty" ordered Eugenia in a low foghorn voice, "have you lost your mind? You are making a spectacle of yourself with this drunken woman."

Paige's laughter stopped as if it had been sliced. The feeling of guilt that had been rising within her since the wedding, that feeling of trampling on the heart of an unsuspecting girl, left her as quickly as her laughter. One look into the venomous eyes of the otherwise serene Eugenia took care of that. Rage and rage only, would cut her when she learned that Rusty had married. Her heart would not be touched.

"Go back to your table, Eu-



For an instant Eugenia stood looking down at Rusty.

genia." The red-haired man's voice was stony.

Ignoring that rebuke, the blond girl moved into the booth and sat down beside him. She brushed aside his attempt to introduce his companion, with a churlish gesture.

"Rusty, dearest, I've missed you. Her left hand, rubbery smooth, slipped through his arm. On the fourth finger his engagement stone was afire and hurling its rainbow rays in all directions. "I've missed you so much I'll not even mind if you refuse to apologize." To the waiter standing at attention, she said, "Manhattan, please."

"Apologize?" Heavy color mingled with Rusty's freckles. "For what? You said all the hateful things."

"But, darling, I didn't mean them." When she received no answer she tossed her head defiantly. A torchy perfume floated from her long blond hair.

Paige found herself admiring the man's restraint. Though he had to turn quickly away and "bite his lip" against the appeal of the girl who had him so enslaved, his tone remained as stony as when he first had spoken. "Go back to your own table, Eugenia."

The repeated curt dismissal had no effect on her. She managed to lean still closer to Rusty. She put her right hand over her left one, still hooked through his arm, then moved it again to rest on his upper arm in a lingering pressure.

No trespassing! Paige thought, and giggled inwardly. Intent only on the man beside her, Eugenia completely missed the scrutiny of the dark-haired girl. Rusty had been childish in his exaggerated description of his former sweetheart's appearance. She really was most attractively groomed in a slim dinner skirt of brown crepe and a bronze sequin jacket. On her head was a little top-knot of curled bronze ostrich feathers, held with a sequin-balled hatpin. Even her lip rouge was a bronze shade, giving her an unexpected and exotic look. She was wearing Plato's new bracelets of iron, studded with diamonds. An expensive fad.

Yes, she was strikingly dressed, and yet Rusty's nettled remark was right. She did appear to be all plumes and ruffles and spangles. Outside of the jewelry, doubtlessly a gift of Rusty's, everything the girl wore was inexpensive. Cheap, even. She was wearing the type of clothes that had to cost money to look right. And they had not cost money. A closeup revealed that. Suddenly Paige knew that Eugenia was making a financial struggle. But to Rusty it was not apparent. He was too blindly worshipful, and no matter what comment he might make about her in a moment of fury, to him she was perfect.

Paige began eating the onion from her Martini, continually, however, to watch the aggressive Eugenia.

"Rusty," she demanded abruptly, still watching the black-haired girl, "where were you last night?"

"In Reno," he said casually. "How interesting. And you?" she asked Paige through thin bronze lips, "were you by a chance in Reno, too?"

"Your implication might bother me if—"

"Please, Paige!" Rusty turned his full attention to Eugenia. "Do you remember what I said the other night about marrying someone else?"

"That atrociously silly twaddle? Of course I remember it. Men always say something like that when they are angry."

Deliberately Paige moved so that she was directly within Eugenia's range of vision. The blond girl's eyes swept Paige's face, then lowered to the hand propped beneath her chin. It happened then. Rusty sensed nothing. It was a moment strictly between the two girls.

"I married Paige."

Eugenia got to her feet. "That," she taunted with cool unconcern, "is scarcely worth tottering." For an instant she stood smiling down at Rusty, then the smile swept to Paige. "Nor is it necessarily permanent."

(To Be Continued)

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON.—World democracy's post-war relations with Soviet Russia can't but have been a puzzling thought to heads of the United Nations governments as they were showing Premier Stalin with their felicitations upon the 25th anniversary, recently, of the Bolshevik revolution.

Of course, no anti-Axis individual begrudged the Soviet folk a word of these congratulations or assented from the words of praise bestowed upon 'em for the valor of the fight they have been putting up against Herr Hitler's forces, plus a little pro-German aid from Signor Mussolini. Nevertheless, the democratic chorus did sound rather odd, considering its authors' tone of voice toward the Kremlin at the beginning of the current conflict.

True, if, when Adolf first took the warpath, Moscow immediately had proclaimed its democracy and aligned itself against him, the real democracies' appreciation of it would be pretty natural.

Russia, however, at that stage of the game, had more or less of an actual alliance with the Reich. We'd disliked the Stalin regime on general principles and its then-existing hook-up with Berlin made us all the sorer. Furthermore the Moscow aggression showed all signs of remaining pro-Axis—not

vehemently and belligerently so, but at least passively.

In Self Defense

It wasn't until the Communist bunch was attacked by the Nazis that they began to resist—because they HAD to, on their own account, not from any good will toward the democracies. Indeed, they had no reason to feel any such good will, remembering all the democratic mean things that had been said about 'em.

The fact is that, in so far as Comrade Stalin and his associates are concerned, they've accepted belated democratic tributes rather graciously. They COULD have remarked, "Well, you boys have changed your tone pretty noticeably, but we understand perfectly WHY you've done so." Instead they've been very polite about it. Personalities have figured in the matter.

Originally Premier Stalin was represented as a regular ogre. Today he's advertised as a fine, friendly chap. An anarchist can BE that, personally, but I never heard it democratically admitted until very recently—for Joe Stalin's benefit.

This is an emergency situation, though. For the time being, all rules go into the discard. What about the post-war period?

Won't it be extremely difficult for democracy to acquiesce in the present Russian politico-economic system as a permanent and to associate with it on that basis? And yet won't the democracies be stumped to tell the Bolsheviks?— "You helped us tremendously and we've said you're all o. k.—but

now you're a crew of criminals again?"

Or will the Russians flop over democracyward?

Or can the two philosophies parallel one another?

Or, can they merge a little bit, along their edges, and get along together?

If anybody's going to change, I'd think that the Russians would have to.

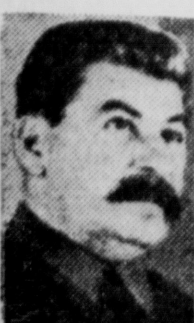
There's this to be said about 'em: Happy Medium?

They had a heck of a punk government before their revolution. They switched violently to the opposite extreme. Possibly they can be persuaded to modify it a bit. Its first manifestations of modification probably were excessive.

If I depend, in all likelihood, upon the democracies' sense of adjustment proprieties. They'll be able to get along with the Russians if they're nice to 'em. They are, almost needless to say, more civilized than the Russians are. Here, and there, they'll find a civilized Russian but not so many of 'em. Paraphrasing, what civilization is, is a matter of definition.

Anyway, the Russo-democratic future is a matter of conjecture. So's the matter of the democratic-Chinese future; the Chinese have got some absoluteism in their system also.

The Chungking government's a dictatorship. The democracies aren't inclined to be critical now, though, of any regime, whatever its character, that's on their side against the Axis fighters. I'm wondering if they'll continue to be just as tolerant after the war's over.



Josef Stalin

GRAB BAG

Hints on Etiquette

If you feel you must make a comment that is likely to annoy another person, give it a humorous, good-natured slant. A gentle push is less likely to offend than a downright, angry explosion.

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the next 12 months. Gain will come through the military, engineering, aeronautics, legal and secret matters, it is foreseen. Domestic loss or disappointment are also heralded. Elders preface gain or loss. Born on this date, a child will evince many fine qualities and overcome obstacles and reversals. Domestic or love sorrow is shown, but also much good fortune.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Fifty-one thousand cars.
2. G-2, Army Intelligence Department; GHQ is general headquarters.
3. Iron, copper, gold.

have excellent talents, skill and ingenuity, as well as good judgment, tact and subtlety.

10 percent by Pearl Harbor Day. That should be the War Bond goal of every loyal Ohioan.

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The Other Fellow

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Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1885, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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EAGER TO FIGHT

THERE were some comments a while ago that the American troops going abroad, while they went dutifully and patriotically, nevertheless lacked enthusiasm for the war. Doubtless that was true in some cases, for individuals and groups. But if it ever represented the mood of American soldiers in general, that is certainly not true now. Capt. Phil Porter, a newspaper man of wide experience, now serving at Fort Dix, N. J., comments as follows:

"You can bet your boots today that morale is no real problem. The principal gripe of the soldiers I've met here and in officers' training school is, 'why don't we get into action faster?' Those who are in units training far within the country gripe because they are not in a camp which seems to be a jumping off spot. Those who are in camps near embarkation points complain because they have to linger a few weeks, and are not shipped out right away.

"Without exception (not counting a few psychopaths) they grumble because they are not overseas, and they all feel that there is some colossal conspiracy against them as individuals to keep them from moving into action as fast as they wish. And when the day does dawn—as it ultimately will for practically all—when they get their orders to leave—they are happy as kids. Their faces light up; they cheer and chatter; they pack everything happily, and there isn't the slightest worry about what the future will bring."

HERMITS

THOSE Collyer brothers in New York who preserved their isolation by buying the house they lived in when the sheriff tried to evict them, seem to be a new breed.

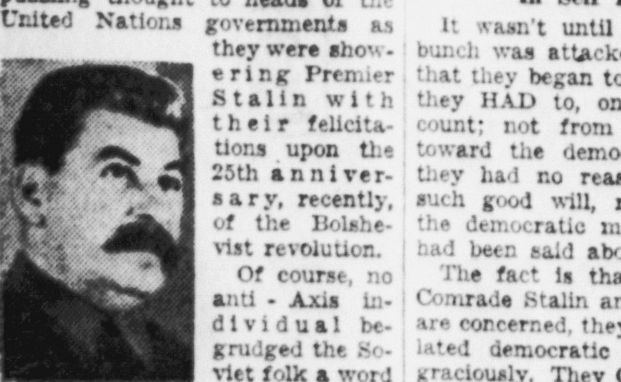
What, for example, should hermits be doing in a great metropolis? And why should two hermits have 17 grand pianos in the house? And why, along with their pianos, should they have a library consisting of 15,000 medical books? Sure-enough hermits are supposed to live in the woods, or in caves, with little or no music and reading matter.

But there is this strange fact about big cities, that it's much easier to get privacy in the midst of millions of people than in a rural village. Maybe they know what they're doing, after all.

Nothing succeeds like success, and it's easy for doubters to find virtue on the winning side.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON.—World democracy's post-war relations with Soviet Russia can't but have been a puzzling thought to heads of the United Nations governments as they were showing Premier Stalin with their felicitations upon the 26th anniversary, recently, of the Bolshevik revolution.



Josef Stalin

Of course, no anti-Axis individual begrudged the Soviet folk a word of these congratulations or dissented from the words of praise bestowed upon them for the valor of the fight they have been putting up against Herr Hitler's forces, plus a little Premier Stalin aid from the Bolsheviks. Nevertheless, the democratic chorus did sound rather odd, considering its authors' tone of voice toward the Kremlin at the beginning of the current conflict.

True, if when Adolf first took the warpath, Moscow immediately had proclaimed its democracy and aligned itself against him, the real democracies' appreciation of it would be pretty natural.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S TOUR

WASHINGTON — In intimate White House circles Mrs. Roosevelt has told how the highlight of her recent visit to the British Isles was a night spent with England's much-loved Queen Mother.

Queen Mary, who is just as active as was the late Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, reminded Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt very much of her mother-in-law. Despite her age, she took the hardships of the war completely in her stride, though apologizing for not being able to receive Mrs. Roosevelt at her palace Sandringham, now devoted to war purposes. Queen Mary's present home is kept secret.

"She met me there," Mrs. Roosevelt told White House friends in describing the highlights of her trip, "and took me upstairs. There were strips of white tape to mark the edges of the stairs in the dark—for the English are saving light just as they are saving fuel.

"She showed me to a room, a vast cold room, which made me realize how much we had to learn when it comes to saving oil. At the far end of the room was a dim light burning. At second glance, I realized it was a fire in the fireplace."

But it proved to be the wrong room after all. On opening the door, the Queen observed that the Princess Royal was occupying the same suite, and although Mrs. Roosevelt insisted that she could fit in anywhere, the Queen showed her to other quarters.

BRITISH BATHS

"She opened another door," recounted the First Lady, "and we were greeted by a blast of cold air that felt as if it had come from Greenland! But there we stayed, and what's more, I summoned up my courage and took a bath."

Despite the evidences of war economy on the part of the royal family, dinner that evening was "frightfully formal." After dinner Queen Mary suggested: "I understand that your husband is interested in forestry."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Roosevelt, "Franklin likes trees."

"Then perhaps you would like to come into the drawing room and see some photographs of forestry?"

Queen Mary showed her, among other things, a picture which she gave the visitor to take home to "your husband." It was a photograph of the Queen herself, standing beside a group of British huskies, axes in hand, about to fell a giant tree. The Queen, dressed in coat, gloves and plumed hat, pressed her fingers to a great saw.

Conversation turned to the Queen Mother's war work. She was particularly interested in giving soldiers a lift in her car. For this the Government allowed her extra petrol.

Once, Queen Mary said, she had given a lift to a soldier who proved to be an American.

"He said the strangest thing to me," remarked the Queen, in relating the incident to Mrs. Roosevelt. "When I dropped him, I said, 'Do you know who I am?' And he replied, 'You've got me there.' Now

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"If you do get in the Army, dear, I suppose there'll be a job all ready for you, managing Generals!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Fuel Rationing May Bring Health Hazards

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ANYONE READING my article yesterday on fuel rationing will understand that I do not regard low temperature as necessarily being a health hazard. Our homes and offices have been so overheated and kept so dry in the

past few years that I believe this has dried out the mucous membranes of the nose and throat and induced colds rather than prevented them. Lower temperatures, with the body kept warm and the skin kept comfortable by added clothing, will probably be a gain rather than a loss.

Hazards do exist, however, especially with those who are changing over to older forms of heating, the details of which they may have forgotten. Probably the greatest hazard in changing over from fuel oil to other forms of heating will be the danger of setting the house on fire. There is an enormous death rate that is fairly steady, occurring naturally mostly in the winter, due to people being trapped in burning homes. A large proportion of these fires are traced to dirty, overheated stoves, furnaces, flues and pipes. Experienced men should inspect all heating apparatus and their recommendations for cleaning and repairing should be heeded.

Precautions Necessary

The average householder who has been using fuel oil may have forgotten some of the precautions he used to take when he was using coal in the furnace. A fire may be started from hot ashes carelessly placed in wood or other combustible containers or mixed with rubbish.

It seems superfluous to mention it, but there is still an enormous death rate among people who start or speed up a fire in the grate or stove by pouring on kerosene.

Open fireplaces in the United States have become more or less a thing of the past and the householder should be reminded that unless screened, these fires may be the cause of serious burns by setting fire to clothing, especially the clothing of children.

Gas or oil heaters without flues in poorly ventilated rooms, if allowed to burn for any length of time, may result in death from carbon monoxide poisoning. Anybody changing over to gas should be sure that all the detachable tubing is tight and sound so that leaks will not occur.

Disconnected Pipes

Asphyxiation comes on not only from this source but also when coal stoves or furnace pipes become disconnected or rusted, or when the dampers are so set that partially burned gases escape into the house.

A great many people are planning to save fuel by keeping their windows closed, whereas under ordinary circumstances in the past they would always have some windows open—even on the coldest days. This attitude of mind is a distinct hazard in itself, because an open window which admits ventilation will do much to prevent any possible danger from heating apparatus with which the householder may not be familiar, such as those mentioned above. It is better to be uncomfortable, cold, or moderately uncomfortable rather than to take chances with the heating apparatus.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C. P.: Is psoriasis contagious? If you ever have it can you get rid of it altogether without any danger of it coming back again? Does taking a bath affect psoriasis?

Answer: Psoriasis is a chronic skin disease, the cause of which is entirely unknown. Many cures have been proposed for it but none of them can be guaranteed to be permanent. It is likely to recur. Bathing does not usually affect it one way or the other.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Remining Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON

SYNOPSIS
A chance meeting in the San Francisco fog leads to a spur-of-the-moment marriage in Reno by PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and RESTWICK (RUSTY) CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early Hawaiian settlers. Rusty marries to spite the girl he thinks he loves. EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish fiancée.

CHAPTER FIVE
COMPLETELY taken aback, Paige exclaimed, "You mean she is here in this room?"

"Yes. She's sitting over there in a lot of ruffles and spangles and plumes like a dressed-up Easter chicken."

"Paige's eyes followed the line made by Rusty's swizzle stick. And there was Eugenia. Watching with the same odd, expressionless gaze with which he was watching her. Almost as if the lashes were not blinking. But Eugenia lacked Restwick Carnes' control. Fury was evident in her clutch on the stem of a cocktail glass and one foot, visible in the slit-hem of her dinner gown, was tense, the toe pointed upward.

Paige's repetition of the vulgar but popular slang expression was descriptive. "She's mad enough to spit."

"Oh, no! I'd like to think so, but I'm afraid not." The girl beside him was going to call his attention to those signs of agitation that belied calm, but he went on talking. "Moaning, rather. 'Lord, isn't she beautiful?'"

Paige's retort was scathing. "If you like the sickly, diahedral type. Some people do."

"You're darned right. Plenty of people do! Rusty snarped without even looking away from his true love. 'She's been painted by at least a half-dozen artists—'"

Paige cut in, "I can just hear them." She mocked, "A perfect Renoir type. A pink and white and gold lady. Born to wear a rose. And I'll bet she swallowed it."

The red-haired man was looking at Paige now. "Why, you jealous cat!"

"Jealous?" There was a sting in the girl's voice. "I should be jealous of someone with a chin like a scallop."

"What do you mean, a chin like a scallop?"

Paige's long black lashes knitted thoughtfully. "I don't know. Perhaps," she continued wickedly, "I really meant she had no chin at all."

The lashes swept upward to bare a candid glance. "She is rather chinless, you know."

Irately the red-haired man attacked Paige, "Simply because she hasn't a chin sticking out like a snow plow."

"She's still chinless, brother."

The clipped impudence of her reply silenced the man and brought an expression so near chagrin to his face that she burst into hilarious laughter. Eugenia chose that exact moment to head for their table. She left her escort, hinting conclusively with a rude push on his shoulder that she did not want him along.

Paige was still laughing when the blond girl paused beside Rusty. Peals of laughter that were beginning to frighten because they were so near hysteria and because they refused to be silenced. It was all so silly, so uncontrollable. Right before her eyes Rusty and Eugenia were turning gray. "It's as though I were drowning," thought Paige.

"Rusty," ordered Eugenia, in a low, foghorn voice, "have you lost your mind? You are making a spectacle of yourself with this drunken woman."

Paige's laughter stopped as if it had been sliced. The feeling of guilt that had been rising within her since the wedding, that feeling of tramping on the heart of an unsuspecting girl, left her as quickly as her laughter. One look into the venomous eyes of the otherwise thestral Eugenia took care of that.

Age, and rage only, would cut her when she learned that Rusty had married. Her heart would not be touched.

"Go back to your table, Eugenia."



For an instant Eugenia stood looking down at Rusty.

genua. The red-haired man's voice was stony.

Ignoring that rebuke, the blond girl moved into the booth and sat down beside him. She brushed aside his attempt to introduce his companion, with a churlish gesture.

"Rusty, dearest, I've missed you." Her left hand, rubbery smooth, slipped through his arm. On the fourth finger his engagement stone was afire and hurling its rainbow rays in all directions. "I've missed you so much I'll not even mind if you refuse to apologize." To the waiter standing at attention, she said, "Manhattan, please."

"Apologize?" Heavy color mingled with Rusty's freckles. "For what? You said all the hateful things."

"But, darling, I didn't mean them." When she received no answer she tossed her head defiantly, a torchy perfume floated from her long blond hair.

Paige found herself admiring the man's restraint. Though he had to turn quickly away and "ste his lip against the appeal of the girl who had him so enslaved, his tone remained as stony as when he first had spoken. "Go back to your own table, Eugenia."

The repeated curt dismissal had no effect on her. She managed to lean still closer to Rusty. She put her right hand over her left one, still hooked through his arm, then moved it again to rest on his upper arm in a lingering pressure.

No trespassing! Paige thought, and giggled inwardly. Intent only on the man beside her, Eugenia completely missed the scrutiny of the dark-haired girl. Rusty had been childish in his exaggerated description of his former sweetheart's appearance. She really was most attractively gowned in a slim dinner skirt of brown crepe and a bronze sequin jacket. On her head was a little top-knot of curled bronze ostrich feathers, held with a sequin-balled hatpin. Even her lip rouge was a bronze shade, giving her an unexpected and exotic look. She was wearing Plato's new bracelets of iron, studded with diamonds. An expensive fad.

Yes, she was strikingly dressed, and yet Rusty's nettled remark was right. She did appear to be all plumes and ruffles and spangles. Outside of the jewelry, doubtlessly a gift of Rusty's, everything the girl wore was inexpensive. Cheap, even. She was wearing the type of clothes that had to cost money to look right. And they had not cost money. A closeup revealed that. Suddenly Paige knew that Eugenia was making a financial struggle. But to Rusty it was not apparent. He was too blindly worshipful, and no matter what comment he might make about her in a moment of fury, to him she was perfect.

Paige began eating the onion from her Martini, continuu, however, to watch the aggressive Eugenia.

"Rusty," she demanded abruptly, still watching the black-haired girl, "where were you last night?"

"In Reno," he said casually. "How interesting. And you?" she asked Paige through thin bronze lips, "were you by an chance in Reno, too?"

"Your implication might bother me if—"

"Please, Paige!" Rusty turned his full attention to Eugenia. "Do you remember what I said the other night about marrying someone else?"

"Of course I remember it. Men always say something like that when they are angry."

Deliberately Paige moved so that she was directly within Eugenia's range of vision. The blond girl's eyes swept Paige's face, then lowered to the hand propped beneath her chin. It happened then. Rusty sensed nothing. It was a moment strictly between the two girls.

"I married Paige."

Eugenia got to her feet. "That," she taunted with cool unconcern, "is scarcely world-tottering." For an instant she stood smiling down at Rusty, then the smile swept to Paige. "Nor is it necessarily permanent."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Plans were under way for the annual Mistletoe dance which was planned as an outstanding social affair of the Christmas holidays.

J. I. Smith Jr. of the Esmeralda Canning Co., vice president of the Ohio State Cannery association, was to take an active part in the association's convention to be held for two days beginning December 14 at the Deshler Wallick hotel, Columbus.

Twenty-five persons, officers of the eight county institutes to be held during January, met in the trustees' room of Memorial hall to study program arrangements.

10 YEARS AGO
Elsworth R. Coffland, 363 East Mound street, reported to police that his Chevrolet coupe was stolen from its parking place on East Franklin street.

With the lower grades of the centralized school reported exposed to scarlet fever, the Scioto township board of education, after advice by Dr. C. C. Beale, county health commissioner, and D. L. Buchanan, superintendent of county schools, ordered the school closed until the following week.

Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Chappelear and Mrs. C. D. Bennett attended the installation meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at Washington C. H.

25 YEARS AGO

For the second time in the season, Everts high school defeated the football warriors of Chillicothe high school to the tune of 10-0.

Roy Reichelderfer, a grandson of Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer of North Court street and student of Ohio State university, together with a number of fellow students, enlisted in the Radio division of the Navy and left for Chicago, Ill., for three weeks of training.

The Scioto Valley Traction line was building a new high tension line from Sheldon to Cameron on the eastern boundary line of Circleville.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, December 2

AN INTERESTING development is noted in this day's astral forecast: a fairly moderate and ambitious project or proposition seems to gain momentum as it goes along, pushed by sound judgment, concentrated energy and enterprise rising, in most gra-

One-Minute Test

1. How many railroad cars do you imagine are now needed to haul iron and steel scrap to American steel mills every month—about 1,500, 15,000 or 50,000?

2. What do these Army designations mean: G-2, GHQ?

3. What, given in their order, are the most valuable of all metals today?

Words of Wisdom
Money was made not to command our will, but all our lawful pleasures to fulfill; shame and woe to us, if we our wealth obey—the horse doth with the horseman run away.—Covley.

ifying activity, to heights sudden, unforeseen and quite breath-taking or dramatic in its final denouement. This may involve quick change in plans or even environs.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a sudden break or sudden and surprising visitation, which may have the effect of turning mediocre operations into most encouraging climax of progress, productivity and ultimate dramatic achievement. The unexpected intervention of expanding forces, of powerful and influential persons or institutions, seems imminent. This may demand change of plans, probably also of place. With these bold methods be alert to peculiar twists or intriguing undercurrents.

A child born on this day may have excellent talents, skill and ingenuity, as well as good judgment, tact and subtlety.

10 percent by Pearl Harbor Day. That should be the War Bond goal of every loyal Ohioan.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
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GRAB BAG

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One-Minute Test Answers
1. Fifty-one thousand cars.
2. G-2, Army Intelligence Department; GHQ is general headquarters.
3. Iron, copper, gold.

Can't afford an accident either. Automobile Liability Insurance protects YOU in case of an accident.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Janet Lee Funk and Roger Downing Marry

Young Couple To Make Home In City

Miss Janet Lee Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Funk Sr. of 517 South Court street, became the bride of Mr. Roger Fern Downing on Thursday Tuesday in the second wedding in the Funk family in less than a week. The single ring ceremony was performed at 8 p. m. in the home of the Rev. C. L. Thomas, retired Methodist minister of East Ringgold, who had officiated Friday, November 27, at vows uniting in marriage the bride's brother, Private First Class Richard Michael Funk, and Miss Mary Jane Bowers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers of South Court street.

Winesap accessories and a corsage of carnations of the same shade accented the outfit of Winter white chosen by Miss Funk for her wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Funk, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the only attendants. Mrs. Funk wore ice blue with a corsage of white carnations. Following a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Downing will live at the Funk home.

The former Miss Funk attended Ohio State university for a short time after her graduation in 1941 from Circleville high school. She has been employed in her father's food market.

Mr. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Downing of Chillicothe, is a graduate of the high school of that city and until recently was a foreman in the National Fireworks Co. in that community. He will be associated with the Funk grocery until his induction in the army.

Child Conservation League. Child Conservation league met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clark Will, West Mound street, with 18 members present. Mrs. Harry Heffner, the president, presided during the business hour.

Mrs. Robert Musser, secretary-treasurer for the Penny-a-Day Milk Project which the Child Conservation league is sponsoring in the elementary schools of the city, reported that 626 bottles of milk were sent to the schools during the first week of the project's operation.

Mrs. Theodore Huston, chairman of the program committee, presented Mrs. Melvin Kiger whose paper was entitled, "Music, Poetry and Life."

In part Mrs. Kiger said "All unnoticed among the shattering day reports of world-wide strife, something remarkable has happened to people. They have been turning to old, old values. Music, poetry and art are becoming a part of everyday living as they never before have been in modern times."

"In the 1940 England of blacked-out homes and gas masks strapped to every shoulder, collections of verse of every kind led all other books in sales. In America, music is claiming new importance. Once again music is filling concert halls, even more astounding, music has crept back into the home. Maybe the new interest in music and poetry is only an escape from the unbearable events of the day. If so, such an escape to beauty is not to be scorned. Rather, it should be said that people are returning to the classic values, the values that never yet have failed them."

"If we may be responsible for bringing good music and good poetry into the lives of the younger generation, who are growing up to face a future as uncertain as the one which we are now facing, perhaps it may be one means of helping them to see their way a bit clearer."

"It will be found usually that people who do not care for poetry have never learned to listen for the music in it, often have never realized that it was there. Then this is one of the first aims, to reveal poetry as melody and to help the children to read it musically, almost as one teaches them to read a musical score."

"Read good poetry to children, so that they will grow up hearing and loving good poems. Starting while yet babies, sing to children, give them rhythms with singing games and add music appreciation in records. This is an ideal set up for giving the pre-school child a

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SCIO TO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL POINT school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S. METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
HEDGES CHAPEL, W. S. C. C., the church, Thursday at 1 p. m.

TUESDAY
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
MISSIONARY MEETING, U. B. church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL church aid society, home Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Seyfert avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m.

MORRIS CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Raymond Welch, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY P. T. A., PICKAWAY school, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, East Union street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY W. C. T. U., Institute, U. B. community house, Friday at 10 a. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. George Hammel, North Court street, Friday at 2 p. m.

MONDAY
VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHERAN parish house, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT home, East Main street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

good start toward liking music."

Mrs. Kiger gave an illustration of the use of poetry from "Baby's Opera" by Walter Crane, and "The Children's Overture" by Roger Quilter, an English composer who wrote music to illustrate the beautiful book of verse.

"If the family is to be the home front united for victory," said Mrs. Kiger in closing her talk, "then it is up to us, when the pressure upon our nervous systems becomes too great, to turn to our music and our poetry to find relief, a solace and a sanctuary which will help to bring to us peace of mind."

Westminster Bible Class
Pictures of flower arrangements in color were shown by Frank Lynch at the meeting of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South Court street. A war bond picture shown also proved interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Charles Smith, president, conducted the business session and a fine devotional service was presented by Miss Florence Dunton. Mrs. Arthur Steele and Miss Winifred Parrett, secretary and treasurer, respectively, presented their monthly reports.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party for the class with December 15 chosen as the date. Each member is to take a 10-cent gift for exchange and a toy, jelly or fruit for the Benevolent association.

Mrs. Nickerson was assisted in serving a dessert course by Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. E. E. Porter. Twenty-two members and guests enjoyed the delightful evening.

Nebraska Grange
Wives and mothers of grangers in Army service were honored Tuesday at the meeting of Nebraska grange in the grange hall. During the opening business meeting in charge of Homer Rober, worthy master, the grange decided that officers for 1943 would be installed by J. Arthur Sark and his corps of officers.

It was decided to have a special Christmas program at the next meeting, December 15. Each member is to take a 10-cent gift for exchange and it was planned that refreshments would be served. The grange decided also to send gifts to each granger in military service. It was announced that Miss

Harriet Weaver and Charles Beery, members of the grange were ill.

Group singing of "You're a Grand Old Flag" was followed by the poem, "The Lad has gone to the Colors", read by Mrs. Fred Hedges; reading, "A Tribute to the Homes of America", Mrs. Ray Plum; group singing of "Semper Paratus" and the "Calsson Song"; reading, "Faith for Our Time", Mrs. Arthur Sark; group singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Pickaway P. T. A.
Pickaway Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Bible Class Meets
Women's Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church met Tuesday in the parish house and passed the evening sewing on comfort tops for the class charitable projects. Mrs. H. H. Groce, class president, conducted the devotional and business session and reported on the box sent by the class to a missionary family. Mrs. Charles Diehlman read her monthly report as secretary.

Board Meeting
Board of management of the Home and Hospital will meet at the institution, East Main street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Logan Elm Grange
About 35 attended the regular meeting of Logan Elm grange Tuesday in Pickaway school auditorium. Frank Graves, worthy master, conducted the business meeting during which G. D. Bradley dedicated the new service flag with seven stars to the grange.

Plans were made for a covered dish dinner at 7 p. m. at the next meeting, December 15. There will be no exchange of gifts at this party.

Bobby Wilson opened the evening program with the solo, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," with piano accompaniment by Ann Bradley. Informal discussions were held on the advisability of training town boys for farm work; poem, "Christmas Cards," Mary Martens; talk by Weldon Leist, now home on a short furlough. Joe Anderson discussed a victory song written by G. E. Vinaroff, formerly of the Pickaway township community, the group then singing the song.

Clarence Maxson concluded the program with a paper, "A Tribute to Homes of America."

Salt Creek Valley Grange
Salt Creek Valley grange held its regular meeting December 1 in Salt Creek school auditorium with Orley Judy, worthy master, presiding. The meeting was marked by a fairly good attendance considering the inclement weather.

Because of the gas rationing program, it was decided to have but one meeting each month.

The 4-H club achievement program was presented with Don Strous in charge. David Strous and David Luckhart discussed the projects of the club for the last year; Lois Defenbaugh played a piano solo; poem, Landy Jones; riddles, Dwight Luckhart and Buddy Wadlington; poem, Steve Jones, and songs by the club boys. After remarks by Mr. Strous, F. K. Blair, county extension agent, presented the awards and certificates.

Guests at Kaiser Home
Private Arthur Kaiser of Scott Field, Ill., Mrs. Arthur Kaiser and Miss Ann Roger of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser and sons of Ashville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser and family of Walnut township. Creighton Anderson and family of Williamsport were also callers. Mrs. Kaiser of Detroit remained for a visit.

Club Dance
Young Women's Club of Commercial Point will sponsor a dance Friday, December 4, in the Scioto township school auditorium.

Circle 3
Twenty members and guests enjoyed the delightful meeting of Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Welker, South Court street. A cooperative

FRIENDSHIP
WANT TO PLEASE AN OLDER FRIEND? THEN—

Flowers
JUST CALL 44
for FLOWERS from BREHMERS

Flowers Promote Victory
Flowers Promote Morale

Personals

Mrs. Otis Leist of Pickaway township was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoutsville was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. Erva Winters of Pana, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronald, of East Union street.

Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart of Northridge road is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Barnes of Willoughby.

Mrs. Charles Carle of East Franklin street has returned home after a four-month visit with her brothers, George and Morrell Siegwald, and their families of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Gladys Rader of Pickaway township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tootle of Monroe township were Tuesday visitors at the home of their daughter an son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, of Montclair avenue.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williamsport was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, of 205 Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Madison township were Tuesday business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Schwarz of Williamsport returned home Tuesday after spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger, and their family of Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Flossie Moss of Lockbourne and Mrs. Clem Rittinger of Wayne township were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and Mrs. Welker conducted the devotional and business hour that followed.

Miss Anna Kirkwood presented a reading, "Christmas Day," after the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Questions concerning the activities of the W. S. C. S. were discussed during the affair.

Christmas gifts were exchanged, and a small lighted tree was a feature of the decorations of the pre-holiday party.

Guests in addition to circle members were Mrs. C. D. Eddy, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Viola Scott, Miss Maude Brown and Mrs. Noah Spangler.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Burgoon, near Circleville, and Miss Martha Drake of Columbus were Thursday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and children of Lancaster and Mrs. Nelson Valentine called Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family, near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Stoughton and son, near Lancaster, Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughter Bernadine of near Circleville called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Greeno of Lancaster, Wayne Rife and sister, Doris Lee Rife, of Columbus, James and Carl Fry of Ashville, Mrs. Minnie Courtright, Mrs. Belle Valentine and Homer Stonerock.

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Miss Mayne Roby visited Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus several days last week.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, daughter Jean and son Jack, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Jessie Huston of Amanda Sunday.

Recent dinner guests at the Freese and Christy home were the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Freese, daughters Joanne and Margaret, Joanne and Margaret stayed for the week end. Afternoon callers were the Misses Edith and Ellen Dysinger, Mrs. Kathryn Wesler, Mrs. Helen Coffman of Columbus and the Misses Esther and Dar-

letta Fausnaugh of Lancaster.

Miss Emma Smith of Amanda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh.

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Courtright were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Hedges, Mertie Cruitt and Miss Dana Valentine of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgins and sons of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein.

Miss Jean Fausnaugh of Columbus visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, and family.

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TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

FACTS ABOUT COFFEE RATIONING

Today...and every day...make A&P your Coffee Headquarters



Coupon No. 27 can now be redeemed for coffee. Each member of your family whose age is shown as fifteen or over on Ration Book No. 1 (Sugar Book) is entitled to one pound of coffee.

If you have more than one coupon to redeem—remember that all coffee is perishable. Buy coffee only as you need it.

TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR COFFEE COUPONS BUY A&P COFFEE!



The experts who select America's favorite coffee report that no coffee can give you more good cups per pound than A&P Coffee.

Every pound of A&P Coffee is Custom Ground exactly right for your very own coffee maker—at the very moment you buy. You get finer flavor in every cup.

There is no better...at any...save up to 21¢

Work WINS Talk Loses

It's going to take all-out effort to win this war...the effort to work hard and maintain silence. It's no easy job not to talk. It may seem harmless enough to gossip under the hair dryer, during lunch, or in the shop. These people may be workers for Uncle Sam, but what's to stop them from repeating your story to someone who isn't? The best policy is—don't talk!

LEET-WING GASOLINE

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Janet Lee Funk and Roger Downing Marry

Young Couple To Make Home In City

Miss Janet Lee Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Funk Sr. of 517 South Court street, became the bride of Mr. Roger Fern Downing of Chillicothe Tuesday in the second wedding in the Funk family in less than a week. The single ring ceremony was performed at 8 p. m. in the home of the Rev. C. L. Thomas, retired Methodist minister of East Ringgold, who had officiated Friday, November 27, at vows uniting in marriage the bride's brother, Private First Class Richard Michael Funk, and Miss Mary Jane Bowers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers of South Court street.

Winesap accessories and a corsage of carnations of the same shade accented the outfit of Winter white chosen by Miss Funk for her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Funk, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the only attendants. Mrs. Funk wore ice blue with a corsage of white carnations.

Following a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Downing will live at the Funk home.

The former Miss Funk attended Ohio State university for a short time after her graduation in 41 from Circleville high school. She has been employed in her father's food market.

Mr. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Downing of Chillicothe, is a graduate of the high school of that city and until recently was a foreman in the National Fireworks Co. in that community. He will be associated with the Funk grocery until his induction in the army.

Child Conservation League
Child Conservation league met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clark Will, West Mound street, with 18 members present. Mrs. Harry Heffner, the president, presided during the business hour.

Mrs. Robert Musser, secretary-treasurer for the Penny-a-Day Milk Project which the Child Conservation league is sponsoring in elementary schools of the city, reported that 626 bottles of milk were sent to the schools during the first week of the project's operation.

Mrs. Theodore Huston, chairman of the program committee, presented Mrs. Melvin Kiger whose paper was entitled, "Music, Poetry and Life."

In part Mrs. Kiger said "All unnoticed among the shattering day reports of world-wide strife, something remarkable has happened to people. They have been turning to old, old values. Music, poetry and art are becoming a part of everyday living as they never before have been in modern times."

"In the 1940 England of blacked-out homes and gas masks strapped to every shoulder, collections of verse of every kind led all other books in sales."

"In America, music is claiming new importance. Once again music is filling concert halls, even more astounding, music has crept back into the home. Maybe the new interest in music and poetry is only an escape from the unbearable events of the day. If so, such an escape to beauty is not to be scorned. Rather, it should be said that people are returning to the classic values, the values that never yet have failed them."

"If we may be responsible for bringing good music and good poetry into the lives of the younger generation, who are growing to face a future as uncertain as the one which we are now facing, perhaps it may be one means of helping them to see their way a bit clearer."

"It will be found usually that people who do not care for poetry have never learned to listen for the music in it, often have never realized that it was there. Then this is one of the first aims, to teach poetry as melody and to help the children to read it musically, almost as one teaches them to read a musical score."

"Read good poetry to children, so that they will grow up hearing and loving good poems. Starting while yet babies, sing to children, give them rhythms with singing games and add music appreciation in records. This is an ideal set up for giving the pre-school child a

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JUST CALL 44
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INLAID LINOLEUM
At It's BEST

If you want Burlap Back Linoleum you had better choose at once—Already the Wholesale Houses are practically depleted.

Felt Back is the substitute — We still have more than a dozen rolls of Good Burlap Back Standard.

You'll do your self a favor if you see us today.

Griffith & Martin

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME
Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 1 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN
castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

HEDGES CHAPEL, W. S. C. C.
the church, Thursday at 1 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN
church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

MISSIONARY MEETING, U. B.
church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
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Mrs. Charles Smith, president, conducted the business session and a fine devotional service was presented by Miss Florence Dunton. Mrs. Arthur Steele and Miss Winifred Parrett, secretary and treasurer, respectively, presented their monthly reports.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party for the class with December 15 chosen as the date. Each member is to take a 10-cent gift for exchange and a toy, jelly or fruit for the Benevolent association.

Mrs. Nickerson was assisted in serving a dessert course by Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. E. E. Porter. Twenty-two members and guests enjoyed the delightful evening.

Nebraska Grange
Wives and mothers of grangers in Army service were honored Tuesday at the meeting of Nebraska grange in the grange hall. During the opening business meeting in charge of Homer Reber, worthy master, the grange decided that officers for 1943 would be installed by J. Arthur Sark and his corps of officers.

It was decided to have a special Christmas program at the next meeting, December 15. Each member is to take a 10-cent gift for exchange and it was planned that refreshments would be served. The grange decided also to send gifts to each granger in military service. It was announced that Miss

Circle 3
Twenty members and guests enjoyed the delightful meeting of Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Welker, South Court street. A cooperative

Club Dance
Young Women's Club of Commercial Point will sponsor a dance Friday, December 4, in the Scioto township school auditorium.

Salter Creek Valley Grange
Salter Creek Valley grange held its regular meeting December 1 in Salter Creek school auditorium with Orley Judy, worthy master, presiding. The meeting was marked by a fairly good attendance considering the inclement weather.

Because of the gas rationing program, it was decided to have but one meeting each month.

The 4-H club achievement program was presented with Don Strous in charge. David Strous and David Luckhart discussed the projects of the club for the last year; Lois Defenbaugh played a piano solo; poem, Landy Jones; riddles, Dwight Luckhart and Buddy Wadlington; poem, Steve Jones, and songs by the club boys. After remarks by Mr. Strous, F. K. Blair, county extension agent, presented the awards and certificates.

Guests at Kaiser Home
Private Arthur Kaiser of Scott Field, Ill., Mrs. Arthur Kaiser and Miss Ann Roger of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser and sons of Ashville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser and family of Walnut township. Creighton Anderson and family of Williamsport were also callers. Mrs. Kaiser of Detroit remained for a visit.

Friendship
WANT TO PLEASE AN OLDER FRIEND? THEN—

St. Flowers
JUST CALL 44
St. Flowers from BREHMERS

INLAID LINOLEUM
At It's BEST

If you want Burlap Back Linoleum you had better choose at once—Already the Wholesale Houses are practically depleted.

Felt Back is the substitute — We still have more than a dozen rolls of Good Burlap Back Standard.

You'll do your self a favor if you see us today.

Griffith & Martin

Personals

Mrs. Otis Leist of Pickaway township was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Theodore Huston of Stoutsville was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. Erva Winters of Pana, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronald, of East Union street.

Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart of Northridge road is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Barnes of Willoughby.

Mrs. Charles Carle of East Franklin street has returned home after a four-month visit with her brothers, George and Morrell Siegwald, and their families of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Gladys Rader of Pickaway township was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tootle of Monroe township were Tuesday visitors at the home of their daughter an son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, of Montclair avenue.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williamsport was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, of 205 Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Madison township were Circleville business visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Schwarz of Williamsport returned home Tuesday after spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger, and their family of Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Flossie Moss of Lockbourne and Mrs. Clem Rittinger of Wayne township were Tuesday shopping visitors in Circleville.

luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and Mrs. Welker conducted the devotional and business hour that followed.

Mrs. Anna Kirkwood presented a reading, "Christmas Day", after the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Questions concerning the activities of the W. S. C. S. were discussed during the affair.

Christmas gifts were exchanged, and a small lighted tree was a feature of the decorations of the pre-holiday party.

Guests in addition to circle members were Mrs. C. D. Eddy, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Viola Scott, Miss Maude Brown and Mrs. Noah Spangler.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Burgoon, near Circleville, and Miss Martha Drake of Columbus were Thursday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and children of Lancaster and Mrs. Nelson Valentine called Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family, near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoughton and son, near Lancaster, Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughter Bernadine of near Circleville called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Greeno of Lancaster, Wayne Rife and sister, Doris Lee Rife, of Columbus, James and Carl Fry of Ashville, Mrs. Minnie Courtright, Mrs. Belle Valentine and Homer Stonerock and Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Stoutsville were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Hedges, Mertie Crut and Miss Dana Valentine of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgins and sons of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein.

Miss Jean Fausnaugh of Columbus visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, and family.

Recent dinner guests at the Freese and Christy home were the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Freese, daughters Joanne and Margaret, Joanne and Margaret stayed for the week end. Afternoon callers were the Misses Edith and Ellen Dysinger, Mrs. Kathryn Wesler, Mrs. Helen Coffman of Columbus and the Misses Esther and Dar-

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rook called last week on Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Greeno.

Miss Mayme Roby visited Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus several days last week.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh, daughter Jean and son Jack, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Jessie Huston of Amanda Sunday.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Quotations 31 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

220 ACRES, 6 mi. S. E. of Mt. Sterling, level to Deercreek 200 tillable, 15 to 20 acres timber, 4 wells, cisterns, streams, 6 m. frame house, practically new, elec. smoke house, chicken house, elec. motor, small barn fair cond. metal crib 1000 bu. granary, 100 ft. cattle shed, well fenced and tiled. Possession 3-1-43.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
1294 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE in country, 3 miles East Circleville, furnace heat. Phone 1735.

Wanted To Rent

FARM 100 to 150 acres. Cash or Grain. Good references. Write box 528 % Herald.

Wanted To Buy

C. H. PAPER pays highest price for all furs in season. Call or see him at Mt. Sterling, Ohio before you sell.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buyers iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

KEEP 'EM FLYING—

with SCRAP what they're doing now—Scrap iron, brass, burlap and non ferrous metals. Nothing succeeds so well as easy for doubters to find the winning side.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

USE PILOT brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FOR THURSDAY—Vegetable soup, Pumpkin Pie, Caramel Rolls. Place your order. The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, prop.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stoves and rugs 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

BERKSHIRE BOARDS, 7 months, eligible to register. Phone 4111.

NEW METAL BEDS; New Innerspring Mattress; New 50-lb. cotton mattresses; New 50-lb. cotton rugs. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

THRIFT—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. **CROMAN'S** 161 W. Main St.

2 HEATING STOVES; Good as new. 410 S. Pickaway St.

For
Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

For Sale or Trade

ONE pure bred Cheviot ram. Will trade for pure bred of same breed. Phone 1831 McCoy Bros.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave... 50c

CUSTOM BUTCHERING. To all my old customers and new ones, I am now butchering at the Slaughter House on Lovine, Circleville, O. Bring your hogs and cattle for my work. Dewey Donahue at least passive.

In Self Defense
It wasn't until the bunch was attacked that they began to realize they HAD to, on their own money to count; not from or repair your house toward the moral needs. Interest sary, recently, of the Bolshevik revolution. Of course, no anti-Axis individual begrudged the Soviet folk a word of these congratulations or offered from the words of praise bestowed upon them for the valor of the fight with Hitler's forces, plus a little German aid from Signor Mussolini. Nevertheless, the demagogue chorus did sound rather odd, siding its authors' tone toward the Kremlin at the ASSN. of the current conflict. True, if, when Ade's the warpath, Moscow DEALERS had proclaimed its RETAIL aligned itself again.

FACTORY
The fact is, Comrade Stalin is concerned with the facilities of Circleville marked, graciously, to Building & Loan Co. ably, in.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606



There Will Always be Christmas in America

Here Is First Aid For War Workers Short On Shopping Time

Service Men Would Like

SOLDIER'S Sewing Kit—Poplin twill roll kit. Complete with thread, scissors, pins, needles, and buttons. A handy gift for any soldier. Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

SEE our line of Enger Kress leather goods. Purses or bill folds for the boys in the service would be a pleasing gift. Harpster and Yost.

For All

BOY'S Seamount Broadcloth pajamas Tubfast stripe, prints—Coat or middie styles \$1.50 at W. T. Grant Co.

GIFTS for the Home—Venetian blinds, Linoleum, congoeum rugs, Wool rugs, Wallpaper from Griffith & Martins

WE HAVE the most complete line of toys in the city. Wagons, scooters, mechanical toys, footballs, baseballs, tennis balls and tennis sets, tool kits, wheel barrows and many others. Harpster and Yost

INTERWOVEN hosiery for boys is the best that money can buy. Fits perfectly, looks better, wears longer. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

BABY sets, mugs, spoons, knife and fork, baby rings, bracelets, necklaces, lockets, crosses. Some in two tone gold. We have a beautiful line of gifts for children. —L. M. Butch Company Jewelers.

THE most complete line of Christmas lights in Circleville at Hunter Hardware.

A COMPLETE line of Tennis Raquets and tennis balls for Christmas gifts at Hunter Hardware.

"Justice is not an explosion which spends its force in a single outburst and then vanishes into thin air; justice is the steadfast will to see right done in the world," says David Lloyd George, England's premier in the first world war.

For Him

FOR HIM—a Pennlegh Dress shirt with nonwilt collar 1% maximum shrinkage sizes 14 to 17 for \$1.44 at W. T. Grant Co.

TOP COAT, suit are ideal gifts from Rothmans.
NOW, more than ever will tools please him. Repairs are necessary and repairmen scarce. Winter evenings long and tools help to keep him busy. We have tools for all work—see us.—Harpster and Yost.

DAD would certainly appreciate a bottle of sparkling Champagne for that extra nice dinner party on his stag poker club entertainment. We have it. Stone's Grill.

CERTAINLY he would like a lighter, especially if it is a Ronson. One he can depend upon. Wide variety of styles and prices to select from at L. M. Butch Company Jewelers.

HE would like for style, economy and cold weather comfort a Barpac (Aristocrat of Fleece) Topcoat. The most comfortable coat in the world—yet it's smart and stylish (and warm)—which makes it smart for every occasion. You can't go wrong when you give one of these good looking coats from Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

BUY him a guaranteed Blue Grass hammer, hatchet or saw for Christmas. Hunter Hardware.

GRAHAM, FEKETE LEAD BIG TEN GRID ACES

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Otto Graham, Northwestern university's great passing ace, and Gene Fekete, the sophomore fullback sensation of Ohio State, dominated offensive play in the 1942 season of the Big Ten football conference, league statistics showed today.

Graham, whose team failed to win a single conference game, was first in total individual offense, personally accounting for 562 yards gained.

Fekete topped Western Conference scoring with 52 points and captured the rushing honors with a game average of 91.6 yards. He was fourth in total offense, having covered 560 yards in six games.

Paul Sarringhaus, of Ohio State, and Billy Hillenbrand, of Indiana, outstanding halfbacks, were second and third to Graham in the total offense department with totals of 671 and 444 yards, respectively.

For Her

GIVE her a dainty dimity apron, floral print sheer, swing style, contrasting colored binding trim with self tie material. 39c at W. T. Grant Co.

ROTHMAN'S suggest a coat. "Lay-away" plan.

ALL women love to entertain. Give her a bottle of Meier's Sauterne or Catauba dry wine for serving at the table.—Stone's Grill.

WE have a beautiful line of "Artemis Underthings" Nationally advertised Slips and Gowns at \$1.95 to \$2.95. Stiffler's Store.

WE have pottery for gift giving, pyrex ware, oven proof ware, electric toasters, electric mixers, electric coffee makers. Come in see our line before buying her gift.—Harpster and Yost.

LEATHER Traveling bag—a quality gift and a wise investment. Today more than ever, a practical gift. Some are fitted. Our supply is limited. Select early.—Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

OUTSTANDING, values in fine engagement and wedding rings.—More beauty in exquisite ensembles of moderate price at L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

Buckeyes Place Three On INS Big Ten Team

BY LEO FISCHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—International News Service today presents its all-Western Conference football team for 1942.

The all-stars for the 1942 season were drawn from a wealth of strong material for there were more good football players playing in Western Conference competition this year than for many years past.

Perhaps there were no "Red" Granges around, but the general calibre of competition was so high that from week to week it was impossible to know just what was going to happen next. Out of the general scramble Ohio State finally emerged as not only the strongest team in the Big Ten, but possibly the standout football team of the United States.

Ohio State placed three men on the International News Service first team and three on the second—a pretty good percentage out of the 22 listed on the two squads.

Selections herewith presented are based on personal observation of the football writers, with the consultation of conference coaches and officials.

Starting with the ends, it is difficult to find a better pair than Bob Shaw of Ohio State and Dave Schreiber of Wisconsin. They were superlative in pass catching, brilliant on defense and marvelous on offense. They had height, speed and everything needed for all-American performance.

Wistert, Wildung
Good tackles were plentiful in the conference this season, but since custom demands a pair to be chosen we will take the two we saw play consistently fine football. They're a pair of 220-pounders named Al Wistert of Michigan and Dick Wildung of Minnesota—and if any circuit in the country can come up with a better duo, we are willing to be shown. Charley Cauri of Ohio State and Barry French of Purdue are a couple of other standouts.

Big Julius Franks of Michigan, one of the greatest Negro football players to come into the conference in many years, stood out by himself at guard. Before the season was half over, opposing quarterbacks realized that it was futile trying to gain through his position. He weighed under 190, but was dynamite in action. Lindell Houston of Ohio State, a junior like Franks, gets the other post although fellows like Alex Agase of Illinois, Nick Burke of Northwestern, Johnny Billman of Minnesota and others rated plenty of consideration.

Bill Vickroy of Ohio State was

ROBINSON WINS OVER JANNAZZO AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, unbeaten welterweight slugger from New York, chalked up his 134th straight ring triumph today and his 30th knockout after scoring a technical K. O. over Izzy Jannazzo at 2:43 in the eighth round of a scheduled 10 rounder.

After seven bruising rounds, with Robinson usually holding the lead, the New Yorker put his Brooklyn opponent away with hard crashing rights and slashing lefts.

Jannazzo made his big bid in the fifth round, throwing everything he had and finally getting Robinson in a slightly confused condition and forcing him back on the ropes.

In a 10-round semi-final bout of the boxing show, proceeds of which went to the Cleveland News Christmas fund, Ezzard Charles, 166, Cincinnati, took a decision over Joey Maxim, 154, Cleveland.

Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh puncher who weighed 211, knocked out Larry Lane, 191, Trenton, N. J., in 2:39 of the first round of a scheduled 10 rounder.

BEAZLEY WILL RETURN TO SPORT AFTER WAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Corporal Johnny Beazley, voted the "rookie of the year," by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers of America, has no intention of giving up baseball, although he has been quoted as considering the army as a career.

Beazley, who was given the J. Louis Comiskey memorial award at the baseball writers annual dinner last night, made this clear when he said:

"The rumor that I was through with baseball is 'the bunk.' When this war business is all over I plan to return to baseball and I hope that all the other players who left baseball to serve in the armed forces again can play with the team they were with when they enlisted."

LANCASTER HIGH THUMPS TIGERS IN 66-25 GAME

Circleville Team Unable To Stop Scoring Of Golden Gales

Circleville high Tigers went against a strong Lancaster Golden Gale quintet Tuesday evening and came home on the short end of a 66 to 25 score. The game was played at Lancaster, with the winners grabbing a 16-6 lead at the quarter and adding to it as the game went on.

Montague, brilliant Lancaster guard, was carried off the floor in the third period when he suffered a left fracture just above the ankle. The injury happened when he leaped for a pass, he and Mack Young, Circleville freshman, colliding in mid-air. Montague broke his left leg when he struck the floor.

Dickey, six foot three inch Lancaster center, paced the scorers of both teams with 21 points compiled on eight buckets and five free tosses. Mathews added 12, while Emmet Dade hit for 11 points for the Red and Black.

Circleville reserves put up a better game in the preliminary losing only 28-25 in an overtime thriller. The reserve crew is comprised almost entirely of freshmen who show much promise.

The Tigers play their first South Central Ohio league game Friday night at Greenfield.

| LANCASTER—66 | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| | G | F | M | P | T | | G | F | M | P | T |
| McNaughton f | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Christian f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mathews f | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daubenmire f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickey c | 8 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Groves c | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montague g | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bitler g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamb g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Raymond g (C) | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 23 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 25 | | | | | | |

| CIRLEVILLE—25 | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|----|----|----|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| | G | F | M | P | T | | G | F | M | P | T |
| E. Dade f | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Smallwood f (C) | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mader c | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Dade g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shack g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heath c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shack g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moorehead g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Valentine f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 9 | 7 | 12 | 21 | 25 | | | | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|----|----|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Score by quarters: | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Lancaster | 16 | 29 | 51 | 80 | | | | | | | |
| Circleville | 6 | 14 | 22 | 25 | | | | | | | |
| Officials: referee, Sherman, Mus- | | | | | | | | | | | |
| kingum; umpire, Mechling, Capital | | | | | | | | | | | |
| University. | | | | | | | | | | | |

Score by quarters:
Lancaster 16 29 51 66
Circleville 6 14 22 25

Officials: referee, Sherman; timekeeper, umpire, Meckling; Capital University.

NIGHT TILTS 1943 ATTRACTING EYE OF MOGLUS

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Unable to reach similar decisions on phases of the 1943 baseball program at their separate meetings, the National and American leagues today awaited their joint session tomorrow for settlement of the points at issue.

Still to be decided were the number of night games which will be permitted, possible changes in the Spring training camps, and composition of the 1943 official baseball.

The two leagues did agree that the Philadelphia American league club would be the host for the 1943 all-star game and Joe Judge was set for Wednesday, July 7, All proceeds, as in last season's game, will go to the ball and bat fund of the Army and Navy.

The National league, meeting under the direction of President Ford Frick, came out staunchly for a limit of seven night games, the plea of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators for a home-team option on the number of night games not to stand.

The American league, with President Will Harridge in the chair, came out for a 14-game night schedule for Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Philadelphia, and granted the Washington Senators the privilege of playing 28 night games on their home grounds.

Both the National and American leagues admitted, however, that they were willing to abide by a vote of the joint session of the two leagues tomorrow. It was indicated that the joint session will permit 14 night games, as was the case last season, and allow the Washington Senators 25 night games.

Winn thinks, as do most of his colleagues in the Thoroughbred Racing Association of America, which is now holding its annual meeting here, that the problems of racing so far as transportation are concerned, will be settled by the individual states and racing commissions.

KENTUCKY RACE TO BE STAGED WAR OR NO WAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—"We will run the 99th annual Kentucky Derby next May 1 even if there are only a half dozen folk there to watch it," said Col. Matt J. Winn, 81-year-old dean of America's racing executives today and as if inspired with the same spirit, members of some 35 racing associations throughout the nation met today to complete plans for the continuation of the sport of kings during the coming year.

Old Col. Winn, who has seen racing survive a half dozen wars, is very confident the sport will survive another year, war or no war, unless, he pointed out, the

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON—World democracy's post-war relations with Soviet Russia can't but have been a puzzling thought to heads of the United Nations governments as they were showing Premier Stalin with their felicitations upon the 25th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Of course, no anti-Axis individual begrudged the Soviet folk a word of these congratulations or offered from the words of praise bestowed upon them for the valor of the fight with Hitler's forces, plus a little German aid from Signor Mussolini. Nevertheless, the demagogue chorus did sound rather odd, siding its authors' tone toward the Kremlin at the ASSN. of the current conflict. True, if, when Ade's the warpath, Moscow DEALERS had proclaimed its RETAIL aligned itself again.

FACTORY
The fact is, Comrade Stalin is concerned with the facilities of Circleville marked, graciously, to Building & Loan Co. ably, in.

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434 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor
(Including games of Sunday, Nov. 29, 1942)

| TEAM | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | P.S. | O.P. | N.R. | TEAM | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | P.S. | O.P. | N.R. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-------|------|------|------|---------------|----|----|----|------|------|------|------|
| Ohio State | 9 | 1 | 0 | .900 | 337 | 114 | 970 | Navy | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 82 | 58 | 740 |
| Georgia | 10 | 1 | 0 | .909 | 367 | 76 | 940 | Duquesne | 6 | 3 | 1 | .650 | 143 | 58 | 740 |
| Georgia Tech | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 212 | 73 | 630 | Washington | 4 | 3 | 3 | .550 | 113 | 60 | 736 |
| Tulsa | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 426 | 32 | 920 | Holy Cross | 5 | 4 | 1 | .550 | 210 | 96 | 735 |
| Wisconsin | 8 | 1 | 1 | .850 | 149 | 88 | 835 | Duke | 5 | 4 | 1 | .550 | 211 | 96 | 724 |
| Boston College | 8 | 1 | 0 | .889 | 261 | 74 | 925 | Detroit | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 92 | 64 | 720* |
| Notre Dame | 7 | 2 | 1 | .750 | 171 | 86 | 913* | Baylor | 5 | 4 | 1 | .550 | 80 | 116 | 714 |
| Tennessee | 8 | 1 | 1 | .850 | 245 | 54 | 900 | S. California | 3 | 4 | 1 | .438 | 118 | 101 | 716* |
| Texas | 8 | 2 | 0 | .800 | 230 | 42 | 880 | Tulane | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 | 121 | 154 | 708 |
| Iowa Navy | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 211 | 114 | 865* | St. Mary's | 4 | 3 | 1 | .563 | 100 | 46 | 708 |
| Michigan | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 221 | 134 | 860 | West Virginia | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 119 | 91 | 703 |
| Santa Clara | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 101 | 52 | 846* | Oregon | 4 | 5 | 1 | .450 | 157 | 142 | 700 |
| Great Lakes | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 176 | 42 | 845* | Brown | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 96 | 114 | 691 |
| Miss. State | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 181 | 74 | 845* | California | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 | 86 | 101 | 685 |
| Wash. State | 6 | 1 | 2 | .778 | 157 | 74 | 835* | Villanova | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 125 | 67 | 675 |
| Rice | 6 | 2 | 1 | .722 | 164 | 67 | 835* | Texas A. & M. | 3 | 5 | 1 | .389 | 109 | 79 | 670* |
| William-Mary | 8 | 1 | 1 | .850 | 231 | 75 | 834 | Cornell | 3 | 5 | 1 | .389 | 109 | 135 | 645 |
| Marquette | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 193 | 90 | 830 | Princeton | 3 | 4 | 2 | .444 | 128 | 64 | 645* |
| Colgate | 6 | 2 | 1 | .722 | 172 | 104 | 822 | Oklahoma | 3 | 5 | 2 | .400 | 105 | 120 | 640* |
| Louis. State | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 | 152 | 117 | 820 | So. Methodist | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 | 90 | 190 | 627 |
| N. Car. Navy | 7 | 2 | 1 | .750 | 149 | 141 | 820 | Pittsburgh | 4 | 5 | 1 | .450 | 111 | 87 | 622 |
| Indiana | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 206 | 256 | 79 | Texas Tech | 2 | 5 | 3 | .350 | 48 | 135 | 617 |
| Alabama | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 209 | 76 | 800 | Temple | 4 | 4 | 2 | .500 | 70 | 142 | 611 |
| Texas Christian | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 129 | 82 | 800 | N. Car. State | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 55 | 158 | 604 |
| Pennsylvania | 5 | 3 | 1 | .611 | 168 | 72 | 793 | Nebraska | 3 | 6 | 1 | .350 | 100 | 138 | 604 |
| Army | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 | 149 | 74 | 793 | Clemson | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 89 | 225 | 600 |
| U. C. L. A. | 6 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 119 | 69 | 784* | Arkansas | 2 | 6 | 1 | .278 | 52 | 123 | 598 |
| Stanford | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 204 | 120 | 780 | Harvard | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 100 | 113 | 598 |
| Iowa | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 147 | 135 | 780 | Rutgers | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 135 | 193 | 584 |
| Fordham | 5 | 3 | 1 | .611 | 129 | 129 | 780 | Columbia | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 67 | 138 | 584 |
| Yale | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 116 | 83 | 774 | Oregon | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 | 94 | 177 | 570 |
| Missouri | 7 | 3 | 1 | .682 | 281 | 107 | 765* | Iowa State | 3 | 6 | 1 | .350 | 155 | 154 | 562 |
| Colorado | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 251 | 73 | 765 | Kentucky | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 63 | 191 | 560 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 152 | 91 | 763 | Manhattan | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 106 | 185 | 550 |
| Auburn | 6 | 4 | 1 | .591 | 174 | 133 | 760 | Florida | 2 | 7 | 0 | .222 | 132 | 163 | 542 |
| N. Carolina | 5 | 2 | 2 | .667 | 149 | 102 | 758 | Mississippi | 1 | 9 | 0 | .100 | 26 | 209 | 540 |
| Illinois | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 227 | 126 | 737 | Northwestern | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 42 | 326 | 536 |
| Dartmouth | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 190 | 135 | 752 | Purdue | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 42 | 326 | 536 |
| Utah | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 | 156 | 58 | 750 | Kansas State | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 75 | 248 | 495 |
| Georgetown | 5 | 3 | 1 | .611 | 92 | 115 | 750 | Kansas | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 115 | 225 | 464 |
| Mich. State | 4 | 3 | 2 | .556 | 121 | 112 | 745 | Drake | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 115 | 225 | 464 |
| Vanderbilt | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 232 | 113 | 744 | | | | | | | | |

Wistert, Wildung

Good tackles were plentiful at the conference this season, but since custom demands a pair to be chosen we will take the two saw play consistently fine football. They're a pair of 220-pounders named Al Wistert of Michigan and Dick Wildung of Minnesota—and if any circuit in the country can come up with a better duo, we are willing to bet shown. Charley Csuri of Ohio State and Barry French of Purdue are a couple of other standouts.

Big Julius Franks of Michigan one of the greatest Negro football players to come into the conference in many years, stood out himself at guard. Before the season was half over, opposing quarterbacks realized that it was futile trying to gain through his position. He weighed under 190, but was dynamite in action. Linda Houston of Ohio State, a junior like Franks, gets the other top all-purpose fellow like Alex Agass of Illinois, Nick Burke of Northwestern, Johnny Billman of North

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

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Per word each insertion 2c
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Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified Ads received until 5 o'clock a. m. will be published the same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses hold goods, etc. must be cash with order.

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FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
314 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

220 ACRES, 6 mi. S. E. of Mt. Sterling, level to Deercreek 200 tillable, 15 to 20 acres timber, 4 wells, cistern, streams, 6 m. frame house, practically new, elec. smoke house, chicken house, elec. motor, small barn fair cond. metal crib 1000 bu. granary, 100 ft. cattle shed, well fenced and tiled. Possession 3-1-43.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 230 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 224 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE in country, 3 miles East Circleville, furnace heat. Phone 1735.

Wanted To Rent

FARM 100 to 150 acres. Cash or Grain. Good references. Write box 528 % Herald.

Wanted To Buy

C. H. PAPER pays highest price for all furs in season. Call or see him at Mt. Sterling, Ohio before you sell.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buyers iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

KEEP 'EM FLYING—

with SCRAP
what they're down—Scrap iron, rags, burlap and non.
Nothing succeeds until help. easy for doubters to find the winning side.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

USE PILOT brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FOR THURSDAY—Vegetable soup, Pumpkin Pie, Caramel Rolls, Place your order. The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, prop.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stoves and rugs 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 135.

BERKSHIRE BOARDS, 7 months, eligible to register. Phone 4111.

NEW METAL BEDS: New Inner-spring Mattress; New 50-lb. cotton mattresses; New Bed Rooms rugs. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

THRIF-T-FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. **CROMAN'S**, 161 W. Main St.

2 HEATING STOVES; Good as new. 410 S. Pickaway St.

For
Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

For Sale or Trade

ONE pure bred Cheviot ram. Will trade for pure bred of same breed. Phone 1831 McCoy Bros.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave... 50c

CUSTOM BUTCHERING. To all my old customers and new ones, I am now butchering at the Slaughter House on Loveland, Circleville, O. Bring your hogs and cattle for butchering. Dewey Donahue, Ashville 95 Circleville.

In Self Defense

It wasn't until the bunch was attacked that they began to realize they HAD to, on their own money to count; not from the government for repair your house toward the democratic needs. Interest in such good will, the democratic had been said.

FACTORY

Conrad State are concerned. Facilities of Circleville are graciously marked. changed ably.

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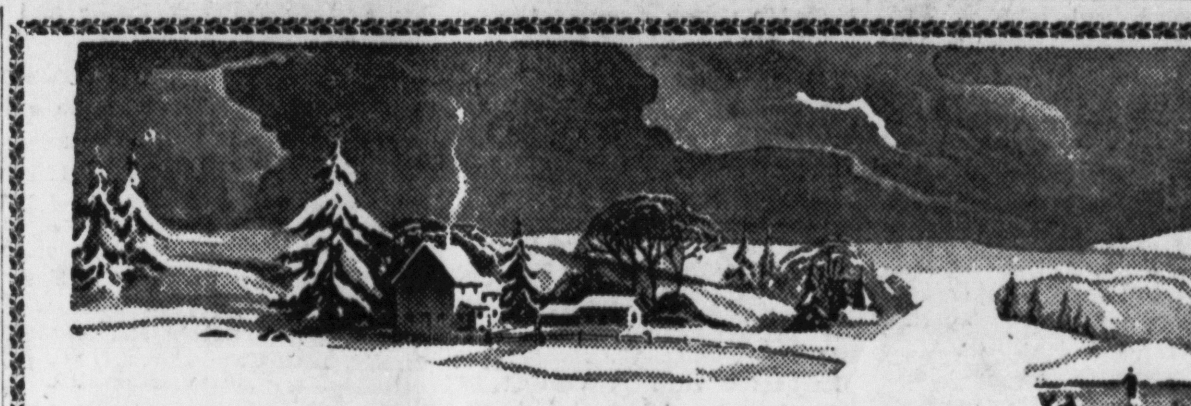
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There Will Always be Christmas in America
Here Is First Aid For War Workers Short On Shopping Time

Service Men Would Like

SOLDIER'S Sewing Kit—Poplin twill roll kit. Complete with thread, scissors, pins, needles, and buttons. A handy gift for any soldier. Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

SEE our line of Enger Kress leather goods. Purses or bill folds for the boys in the service would be a pleasing gift. Harpster and Yost.

For All

BOY'S Seamount Broadcloth pajamas Tubfast stripe, prints—Coat or middie styles \$1.39 at W. T. Grant Co.

GIFTS for the Home—Venetian blinds, Linoleum, congoilem rugs, Wool rugs, Wallpaper from Griffith & Martins

WE HAVE the most complete line of toys in the city. Wagons, scooters, mechanical toys, footballs, baseballs, tennis balls and tennis sets, tool kits, wheel barrows and many others. Harpster and Yost

INTERWOVEN hosiery for boys is the best that money can buy. Fits perfectly, looks better, wears longer. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

BABY sets, mugs, spoons, knife and fork, baby rings, bracelets, necklaces, lockets, crosses. Some in two tone gold. We have a beautiful line of gifts for children.—L. M. Butch Company Jewelers.

THE most complete line of Christmas lights in Circleville at Hunter Hardware.

A COMPLETE line of Tennis Raquets and tennis balls for Christmas gifts at Hunter Hardware.

"Justice is not an explosion which spends its force in a single outburst and then vanishes into thin air; justice is the steadfast will to see right done in the world," says David Lloyd George, England's premier in the first world war.

For Him

FOR HIM—a Pennelgh Dress shirt with nonwilt collar 1% maximum shrinkage sizes 14 to 17 for \$1.44 at W. T. Grant Co.

TOP COAT, suit are ideal gifts from Rothmans.

NOW, more than ever will tools please him. Repairs are necessary and repairman scarce. Winter evenings long and tools help to keep him busy. We have tools for all work—see us.—Harpster and Yost.

DAD would certainly appreciate a bottle of sparkling Champagne for that extra nice dinner party on his stag poker club entertainment. We have it. Stone's Grill.

CERTAINLY he would like a lighter, especially if it is a Ronson. One he can depend upon. Wide variety of styles and prices to select from at L. M. Butch Company Jewelers.

HE would like for style, economy and cold weather comfort a Bar-paca (Aristocrat of Fleeces) Top-coat. The most comfortable coat in the world—yet it's smart and stylish (and warm)—which makes it smart for every occasion. You can't go wrong when you give one of these good looking coats from Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

BUY him a guaranteed Blue Grass hammer, hatchet or saw for Christmas. Hunter Hardware.

GRAHAM, FEKETE LEAD BIG TEN GRID ACES

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Otto Graham, Northwestern university's great passing ace, and Gene Fekete, the sophomore fullback sensation of Ohio State, dominated offensive play in the 1942 season of the Big Ten football conference, league statistics showed today.

Graham, whose team failed to win a single conference game, was first in total individual offense, personally accounting for 862 yards gained.

Fekete topped Western Conference scoring with 52 points and captured the rushing honors with a game average of 91.6 yards. He was fourth in total offense, having covered 560 yards in six games.

Paul Sarringhaus, of Ohio State, and Billy Hillenbrand, of Indiana, outstanding halfbacks, were second and third to Graham in the total offense department with totals of 671 and 444 yards, respectively.

For Her

GIVE her a dainty dimity apron, floral print sheer, swing style, contrasting colored binding trim with self tie material. 39c at W. T. Grant Co.

ROTHMAN'S suggest a coat "Lay-away" plan.

ALL women love to entertain. Give her a bottle of Meier's Sauterne or Catauba dry wine for serving at the table.—Stone's Grill.

WE have a beautiful line of "Artemis Underthings" Nationally advertised Slips and Gowns at \$1.98 to \$2.98. Stiffler's Store.

WE have pottery for gift giving, pyrex ware, oven proof ware, electric toasters, electric mixers, electric coffee makers. Come in see our line before buying her gift.—Harpster and Yost.

LEATHER Traveling bag—a quality gift and a wise investment. Today more than ever, a practical gift. Some are fitted. Our supply is limited. Select early.—Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

OUTSTANDING values in fine engagement and wedding rings.—More beauty in exquisite ensembles of moderate price at L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

Buckeyes Place Three On INS Big Ten Team

BY LEO FISCHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—International News Service today presents its all-Western Conference football team for 1942.

The all-stars for the 1942 season were drawn from a wealth of strong material for there were more good football players playing in Western Conference competition this year than for many years past.

Perhaps there were no "Red" Granges around, but the general calibre of competition was so high that from week to week it was impossible to know just what was going to happen next. Out of the general scramble Ohio State finally emerged as not only the strongest team in the Big Ten, but possibly the standout football team of the United States.

Ohio State placed three men on the International News Service first team and three on the second—a pretty good percentage out of the 22 listed on the two squads. Selections herewith presented are based on personal observation of the football writers, with the consultation of conference coaches and officials.

Starting with the ends, it is difficult to find a better pair than Bob Shaw of Ohio State and Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin. They were superlative in pass catching, brilliant on defense and marvelous on offense. They had height, speed and everything needed for all-American performance.

Wistert, Wildung

Good tackles were plentiful in the conference this season, but since custom demands a pair to be chosen we will take the two we saw play consistently fine football. They're a pair of 220-pounders named Al Wistert of Michigan and Dick Wildung of Minnesota—and if any circuit in the country can come up with a better duo, we are willing to be shown. Charley Cauri of Ohio State and Barry French of Purdue are a couple of other standouts.

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Bill Vickroy of Ohio State was

ROBINSON WINS OVER JANNAZZO AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, unbeaten welterweight slugger from New York, chalked up his 134th straight ring triumph today and his 30th knockout after scoring a technical k. o. over Izzy Jannazzo at 2:43 in the eighth round of a scheduled 10 rounder.

After seven bruising rounds, with Robinson usually holding the lead, the New Yorker put his Brooklyn opponent away with hard crashing rights and slashing lefts.

Jannazzo made his big bid in the fifth round, throwing everything he had and finally getting Robinson in a slightly confused condition and forcing him back on the ropes.

In a 10-round semi-final bout of the boxing show, proceeds of which went to the Cleveland News Christmas fund, Ezzard Charles, 166, Cincinnati, took a decision over Joey Maxim, 184, Cleveland.

Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh puncher who weighed 211, knocked out Larry Lane, 191, Trenton, N. J., in 2:39 of the first round of a scheduled 10 rounder.

BEAZLEY WILL RETURN TO SPORT AFTER WAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Corporal Johnny Beazley, voted the "rookie of the year," by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers of America, has no intention of giving up baseball, although he has been quoted as considering the army as a career.

Beazley, who was given the J. Louis Comiskey memorial award at the baseball writers annual dinner last night, made this clear when he said:

"The rumor that I was through with baseball is the bunk." When this war business is all over I plan to return to baseball and I hope that all the other players who left baseball to serve in the armed forces again can play with the team they were with when they enlisted."

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KENTUCKY RACE TO BE STAGED WAR OR NO WAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—"We will run the 69th annual Kentucky Derby next May 1 even if there are only a half dozen folk there to watch it," said Col. Matt J. Winn, 61-year-old dean of America's racing executives today and as if inspired with the same spirit, members of some 35 racing associations throughout the nation met today to complete plans for the continuation of the sport of kings during the coming year.

Old Col. Winn, who has seen racing survive a half dozen wars, is very confident the sport will survive another year, war or no war, unless, he pointed out, the

LANCASTER HIGH THUMPS TIGERS IN 66-25 GAME

Circleville Team Unable To Stop Scoring Of Golden Gales

Circleville high Tigers went against a strong Lancaster Golden Gale quintet Tuesday evening and came home on the short end of a 66 to 25 score. The game was played at Lancaster, with the winners grabbing a 16-6 lead at the quarter and adding to it as the game went on.

Montague, brilliant Lancaster guard, was carried off the floor in the third period when he suffered a left fracture just above the ankle. The injury happened when he leaped for a pass, he and Mack Young, Circleville freshman, colliding in mid-air. Montague broke his left leg when he struck the floor.

Dickey, six foot three inch Lancaster center, paced the scorers of both teams with 21 points. He piled on eight buckets and five free tosses. Mathews added 12, while Emmet Dade hit for 11 points for the Red and Black.

Circleville reserves put up a better game in the preliminary, losing only 28-25 in an overtime thriller. The reserve crew is comprised almost entirely of freshmen who show much promise.

The Tigers play their first South Central Ohio league game Friday night at Greenfield. Lineups:

| LANCASTER—66 | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|
| | G | F | M | P |
| McNaughton f | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Christian f | 6 | 1 | 1 | 12 |
| Mathews f | 6 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Daubenmire f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Dickey c | 5 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Groves c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Montague g | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Biller g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamb g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Raymond g (C) | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Miller g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| CIRCLEVILLE—25 | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|----|
| | G | F | M | P |
| E. Dade f | 4 | 2 | 2 | 11 |
| Smallwood f (C) | 4 | 2 | 2 | 11 |
| Mader c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| J. Dade g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shea g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heath c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sims g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Moorehead g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young f | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Valentine f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Score by quarters:
Lancaster 16 29 15 65
Circleville 6 14 25 25
Officials: referee, Sherman, Muskinum; umpire, Meeking, Capital University.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON—World democracy's post-war relations with Soviet Russia can't but have been a puzzling thought to heads of the United Nations governments as they were showing Premier Stalin with their felicitations upon the 25th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.



Joseph Stalin

Of course, no anti-Axis individual begrudged the Soviet folk a word of these congratulations or assented from the words of praise bestowed upon them for the valor of the fight with Hitler's forces, plus a little German aid from Signor Mussolini. Nevertheless, the demagogue chorus did sound rather odd, considering the current conflict. True, if, when Adolf Hitler, the warpath, Moscow dealers had proclaimed its own aligned itself against democracies. APPLE LUMBER CO. would be pretty on Avenue, Phone 269 Russia, however, of the game, has an actual ally. We'd disliked the LUMBER CO. general principle. Phone 1227 existing hook-up all the OPTOMETRISTS Moscow age E. HEDGES signs of W. Main St. Phone 215

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor
(Including games of Sunday, Nov. 29, 1942)

| TEAM | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | P.S. | O.P. | N.R. | TEAM | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | P.S. | O.P. | N.R. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-------|------|------|------|---------------|----|----|----|------|------|------|------|
| Ohio State | 9 | 1 | 0 | .900 | 337 | 114 | 970 | Navy | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 82 | 58 | 740 |
| Georgia | 10 | 1 | 0 | .900 | 367 | 75 | 900 | Duquesne | 6 | 3 | 1 | .650 | 145 | 58 | 740 |
| Georgia Tech | 9 | 1 | 0 | .900 | 212 | 73 | 930 | Washington | 4 | 3 | 3 | .550 | 113 | 90 | 756 |
| Tulsa | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 426 | 32 | 930 | Holy Cross | 5 | 4 | 1 | .550 | 210 | 96 | 733 |
| Wisconsin | 8 | 1 | 1 | .850 | 149 | 68 | 925 | Duke | 5 | 4 | 1 | .550 | 211 | 98 | 724 |
| Boston College | 8 | 1 | 0 | .889 | 261 | 74 | 925 | Detroit | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 92 | 64 | 720* |
| Notre Dame | 7 | 2 | 1 | .750 | 171 | 86 | 913* | Baylor | 5 | 4 | 1 | .550 | 80 | 116 | 714 |
| Tennessee | 8 | 1 | 1 | .850 | 245 | 54 | 900 | S. California | 3 | 4 | 1 | .438 | 111 | 101 | 710* |
| Texas | 8 | 2 | 0 | .800 | 230 | 42 | 880 | Tulane | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 | 121 | 154 | 708 |
| Iowa Navy | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 211 | 114 | 865 | St. Mary's | 4 | 3 | 1 | .563 | 100 | 46 | 708 |
| Michigan | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 221 | 134 | 860 | West Virginia | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 119 | 91 | 703 |
| Santa Clara | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 101 | 52 | 846 | Oregon State | 4 | 5 | 1 | .450 | 157 | 142 | 700 |
| Great Lakes | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 176 | 42 | 845* | Brown | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 96 | 114 | 691 |
| Miss. State | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 181 | 67 | 845* | California | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 | 86 | 101 | 675 |
| Wash. State | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 278 | 74 | 835* | Villanova | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 127 | 87 | 675 |
| Rice | 6 | 2 | 1 | .722 | 144 | 67 | 835* | Texas A. & M. | 3 | 5 | 1 | .389 | 109 | 79 | 670 |
| William-Mary | 8 | 1 | 1 | .850 | 231 | 75 | 834 | Cornell | 3 | 5 | 1 | .389 | 95 | 148 | 660 |
| Marquette | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 193 | 90 | 830 | Princeton | 3 | 5 | 1 | .389 | 109 | 135 | 645 |
| Colgate | 6 | 2 | 1 | .722 | 172 | 104 | 822 | Oklahoma | 3 | 4 | 2 | .444 | 128 | 64 | 645* |
| Louis. State | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 | 152 | 117 | 820 | So. Methodist | 3 | 5 | 2 | .400 | 105 | 120 | 640 |
| N. Car. Navy | 7 | 2 | 1 | .750 | 149 | 141 | 820 | Pittsburgh | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 | 90 | 190 | 627 |
| Indiana | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 256 | 79 | 818 | Texas Tech | 4 | 5 | 1 | .450 | 111 | 87 | 622 |
| Alabama | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 209 | 76 | 800 | Temple | 2 | 5 | 3 | .350 | 48 | 135 | 617 |
| Texas Christian | 7 | 3 | 0 | .700 | 129 | 82 | 800 | N. Car. State | 4 | 4 | 2 | .500 | 100 | 142 | 611 |
| Pennsylvania | 5 | 3 | 1 | .611 | 168 | 72 | 795 | Nebraska | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 56 | 158 | 610 |
| Army | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 | 149 | 74 | 793 | Clemson | 5 | 6 | 1 | .380 | 100 | 138 | 604 |
| U. C. L. A. | 6 | 4 | 0 | .625 | 119 | 69 | 780 | Arkansas | 2 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 89 | 228 | 600 |
| Stanford | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 204 | 120 | 780 | Harvard | 2 | 6 | 1 | .278 | 82 | 123 | 600 |
| Iowa | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 147 | 135 | 780 | Rutgers | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | 100 | 113 | 598 |
| Fordham | 5 | 3 | 1 | .611 | 129 | 129 | 780 | Columbia | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 135 | 193 | 590 |
| Yale | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | 116 | 83 | 774 | Oregon | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 67 | 138 | 584 |
| Missouri | 7 | 3 | 1 | .682 | 281 | 107 | 765* | Iowa State | 3 | 6 | 0 | .333 | 94 | 177 | 570 |
| Colorado | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | 251 | 73 | 765 | Kentucky | 3 | 6 | 1 | .350 | 155 | 154 | 562 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 152 | 91 | 763 | Manhattan | 2 | 6 | 0 | .250 | 63 | 191 | 560 |
| Auburn | 6 | 4 | 1 | .591 | 174 | 133 | 760 | Florida | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 106 | 185 | 550 |
| N. Carolina | 5 | 2 | 2 | .607 | 149 | 102 | 758 | Mississippi | 2 | 7 | 0 | .222 | 132 | 163 | 542 |
| Illinois | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 227 | 126 | 757 | Northwestern | 1 | 10 | 0 | .060 | 269 | 209 | 540 |
| Dartmouth | 5 | 4 | 0 | .556 | 190 | 135 | 752 | Purdue | 1 | 8 | 0 | .111 | 87 | 169 | 539 |
| Utah | 6 | 3 | 1 | .667 | 156 | 55 | 750 | Kansas State | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 42 | 326 | 510 |
| Georgetown | 5 | 3 | 1 | .611 | 92 | 115 | 750 | Kansas | 2 | 8 | 0 | .200 | 75 | 248 | 495 |
| Mich. State | 4 | 3 | 2 | .566 | 121 | 112 | 745 | Drake | 3 | 7 | 0 | .300 | 115 | 225 | 484 |
| Vanderbilt | 6 | 4 | 0 | .600 | 232 | 113 | 744 | | | | | | | | |

*Still have games to play.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Petty quarrel
- Points a gun
- Think
- Fold of material
- Famous song
- Dish
- Goddess of mischief
- A State (abbr.)
- Lair
- Perceive
- Feminine name
- Vessel loader
- Tramp
- Employ
- Handle roughly
- Aside
- Hand coverings
- Sharp
- Ventilate (sym.)
- Selenium (sym.)
- Complete costumes
- Feet
- Paat
- A wit
- Close to
- To cloud
- Onward
- Ascend
- Receiver of gift
- Rages
- Look at
- Ogles

DOWN

- Steeple
- Mischiefous sprites
- Keel-billed cuckoos

4. Golf ball mound

5. Place opposite

6. Sick

7. Fermented drink

8. Satiated

9. Poems

10. Number

11. Stir

12. Pause

13. Esteem

14. Revolved

15. Cereal grain

16. Grooves

17. Otherwise

18. Cook in an oven

19. Unfold

20. Roman money

21. Clement

22. Incite

23. Barren

24. Salty

25. Wind blasts

26. Metallic rocks

27. A lump

28. Drooping

29. Departed

30. Donkey's cry

Yesterday's Answer

48. Born

49. Part of "to be"

ORACAP

JABOT AMISS
TRESSE GASTIL
ST SOLES RE
AVE GUM MEN
MEMBER DOSE
BEECHES
CREE HONEST
HER OGM SUL
UIT STIDES FA
CASH OARS
KILDS PUREE
SLATE USERS
DET BES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

YES...I'LL LIKE THIS ROOM...BUT WHY DO YOU CALL IT THE GAINSBOROUGH ROOM?--IT ISN'T OF THE PERIOD!

DIDN'T YOU NOTICE THE "BLUE BOY" ON THE WALL?

NOW, THERE'S THE CATAWBA TREE I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT, COLONEL!

A BIT DRAB-LOOKING 'OW, BUT IN THE SPRING WHEN THE WRENS,-- JOVE, THAT OLD TIRE CASING,-- WONDER IF I COULD GET 40¢ FOR IT YET?

THE COLONEL'S ROOM IN PUFFLE TOWERS

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

SORRY, BUT WE'RE FILLED UP! NOT A ROOM LEFT!

OKAY, CHUM! I'LL GO TO A BIGGER HOTEL!

WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD, BUDDY! EVERY HOTEL IN TOWN'S PACKED!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE MOST FAMOUS BEARD IN CONGOLAND, WORK BY A CHIEF, IS MANY FEET LONG, BUT IS WORK FLAID OR COILED UNDER HIS CHIN

SCRAPPS

MEASURE ME NOW

WHEN IS A PERSON TALLER--LYING DOWN OR STANDING UP?

LYING DOWN

CLOTH DIPPED OR SPRAYED IN A SOLUTION OF AMMONIUM SULPHAMATE IS MADE FLAMEPROOF

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

CRASH

I'M SORRY, DEAR, I THREW OUR BEST LAMP AT THE RADIO

YOU'RE SHAKING LIKE A LEAF

YOU'RE SWEET TO BE SO UNDERSTANDING--I TRIED TO CONTROL MYSELF, BUT I LOST MY TEMPER

YOU POOR DEAR

WHAT HAPPENED TO DAGWOOD?

ONE OF THOSE SINGING ADVERTISEMENTS ON THE RADIO FINALLY GOT HIM

TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER

HERE, WEAR MY SERVICE CAP IN AND GET YOURS. I'LL KEEP OUT OF SIGHT

OH, THANKS, MISS JONES

OH, MISS SMITH, YOU WERE ASKING ABOUT A PASS--COME IN AND I'LL SEE ABOUT IT

YES, CAPTAIN, I MEAN LIEUTENANT, I MEAN SERGEANT

OH, THERE'S A LIEUTENANT COMING--IF I COULD ONLY HIDE MY HEAD SOMEHOW

WELL, I GUESS AS LONG AS MY HEAD IS INSIDE THE BARRACKS I DON'T HAVE TO HAVE MY CAP ON

POPEYE

YES, I AM KING ZEX. THERE IS ALWAYS A WAY OUT OF ANYTHING. THERE WAS A WAY IN--A LONG TIME--THERE IS NO WAY OUT

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

PARDON, MAJESTY, CAPTAIN OTTER AND TULLI, THE SCOUT, SEEK AUDIENCE WITH YOU!

TULLI, THE SCOUT? THIS IS TULLI! BRING THE IMPOSTOR BEFORE ME!

CAPTAIN OTTER--THIS FAKER MUST BE A SPY! ARREST HIM!

ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson

WELL--DO I GET A KISS?

I WAS A POOL TO BREAK OUR ENGAGEMENT--FORGIVE ME?

AS THE CAPTAIN SAID WHEN HE DREGGED UP THE RIVER--WHY BIZING THAT UP?

I'M LATE FOR MY APPOINTMENT--CALL ME A TAXI!

MY CHAUFFEUR IS OUTSIDE--TAKE MY CAR!

PHONE THAT DEFENSE PLANT I'M ON MY WAY!

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop

OH, MY GOSH!!...HERE COMES "RIDICULOUS" ROONEY!!

HE'S BEEN WALKING BACK AND FORTH IN FRONT OF HIS GIRL FRIEND'S HOUSE!!!

HOW COME?

THAT KID WILL DO ANYTHING TO SHOW OFF!!

HI, MEN!!

Pearl Harbor Day is the deadline! Join the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan for 10 percent of your pay.



Work **WINS** Talk Loses

It's going to take all-out effort to win this war... the effort to work hard and maintain silence. It's no easy job not to talk. It may seem harmless enough to gossip under the hair dryer, during lunch, or in the shop. These people may be workers for Uncle Sam, but what's to stop them from repeating your story to someone who isn't? The best policy is--don't talk!

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Distributors of Fleet-Wing Oils and Gasoline

Read and Use The **HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS**

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Petty
5. Points a gun
9. Think
10. Fold of material
12. Famous song
13. Dish
14. Goddess of mischief
15. A State (abbr.)
16. Lair
17. Perceive
18. Feminine name
20. Vessel loader
25. Tramp
27. Employ
28. Handle roughly
29. Aside
31. Hand coverings
32. Sharp
33. Ventilate
34. Selenium (sym.)
35. Complete costumes
38. Feast
39. Past
42. A wit
45. Close to
46. To cloud
47. Onward
49. Ascend
50. Receiver of gift
51. Rages
52. Look at
53. Ogles

DOWN

1. Steeple
2. Mischievous sprites
3. Keel-billed cuckoos
4. Golf ball mound
5. Place opposite
6. Sick
7. Fermented drink
8. Satiated
9. Poems
11. Number
15. Stir
18. Pause
19. Esteem
21. Revolved
22. Cereal grain
23. Grooves
24. Otherwise
26. Cook in an oven
28. Unfold
30. Roman money
31. Clement
33. Incite
36. Barren
37. Salty
40. Wind blasts
41. Metallic rocks
42. A lump
43. Drooping
44. Departed
46. Donkey's cry

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

48. Born
49. Part of "to be"

12-2

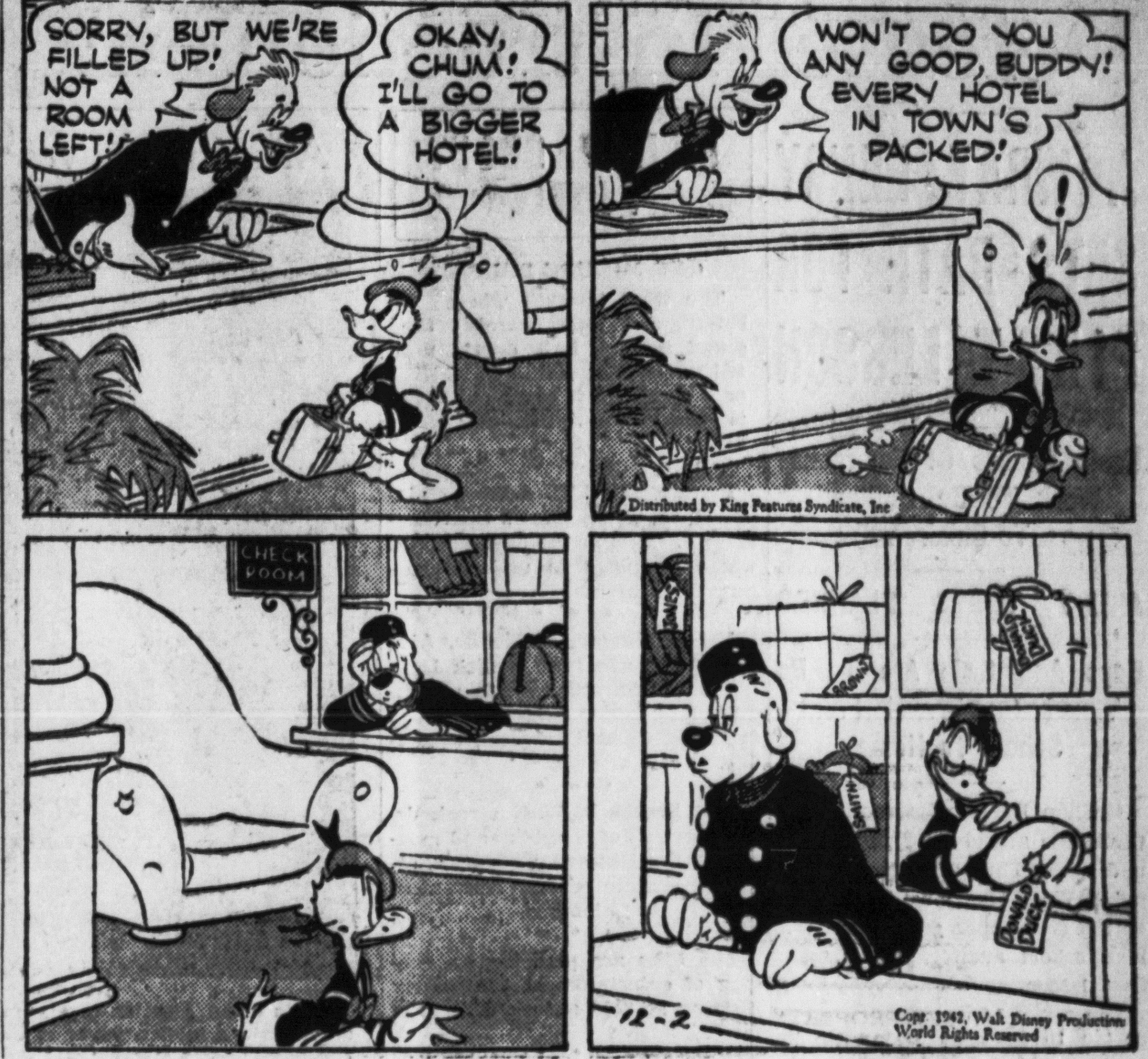
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Gasoline

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Defense Instruction in Schools Starts Thursday

J. WRAY HENRY SETS DATE FOR FIRST LESSON

Basic Phases Of Emergency Work To Be Outlined To Children

ALERT TESTS PLANNED

Boys And Girls Are To Be Timed On Travel From School To Home

Civilian Defense instruction for Circleville school children will get under way Thursday when Principal J. Wray Henry calls all pupils of the five upper grades into the high school auditorium for their first lesson.

The series of conferences is expected to be conducted until all children of the city system are informed concerning methods of protection of life and property as advocated by Civilian Defense officials.

Mr. Henry plans to discuss Thursday the need for Civilian Defense training for boys and girls of high school age so they will be able to play their parts well in case of an emergency. The Thursday lesson will cover many basic phases of Civilian Defense work, with other lessons scheduled later to cover different phases of information for the school youngsters.

The school principal plans to complete the entire Civilian Defense instruction course in three or four lessons, concluding the course with a test alert, during which children will be sent to their homes just as though an air raid warning signal had sounded.

They will be timed to determine how long it requires for them to reach their homes from the respective buildings. Each will carry a paper with him which his parents will sign as soon as he arrives at home, marking the exact minute of the arrival.

Through this method school authorities will be able to determine whether all children sent home in case of emergency can reach safely in sufficient time.

Mr. Henry hopes to use school children as instructors for parents, directing his efforts toward making the entire family aware of necessary steps to be taken to safeguard their homes and their property against damage in case of raids. The school boys and girls will carry home much of the information dispensed at the high school. They will be instructed to discuss Civilian Defense with their parents and to point out many things which can be done to better protect the home. Knowing what to do in case of an air raid is an important part of defense work, Mr. Henry pointed out.

The school principal is well versed in all phases of Civilian Defense work and Thursday night is conducting an important course in general instruction at the high school for about 150 Civilian Defense workers who have not yet been trained in that branch of work. It is imperative that all CD enrollees who have not yet received general instruction attend the class. The first Circleville alert is scheduled next Monday when all branches of Civilian Defense will be called to their stations at 12:25 p. m.

Mr. Henry attended two outstanding Civilian Defense courses during the summer, one at Ohio State university conducted by the Ohio American Legion, and the other at Purdue university conducted by the War department.

PIGGY BANKS GET BLAME FOR COIN SHORTAGE

Circleville's banks, as are other institutions throughout the nation, are in need of nickles and pennies. Housewives and children are being urged to empty their piggy banks and to empty their containers in which they have stored their nickles and pennies and put the money into circulation.

The nickle and penny shortage is a major one, several bankers reporting that at times their supplies have been very low.

Persons saving nickles and pennies are urged to save not

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell where it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit.—St. John 3:8.

Private Paul E. Adkins, stationed at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C., is in the base hospital where he plans to undergo surgery for a hernia.

Nelson Dunlap, of Mobile, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap of Pickaway township, submitted to major surgery Tuesday in Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Ned Dresbach, Watt street, deputy sealer of weights and measures for Pickaway county, attended a state sealers' convention Tuesday in Columbus.

The Elks are planning an evening of entertainment Wednesday starting at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone invited.

John G. Boggs and Lawrence Spencer, members of the Pickaway county AAA committee, attended a farm machinery rationing conference Wednesday in Columbus. Instructions for issuing farm machinery purchase permits were to be received.

Stated communication of Pickaway lodge of Masons will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with work in the master degree. Russell W. Lape is worshipful master of the lodge.

John Wilkens, Fairview avenue, underwent an arm operation at Berger hospital Wednesday morning. His condition is satisfactory.

Primary children of the Lutheran Sunday school will meet Thursday at 4:15 in the church.

LOCAL WORKERS MUST OBTAIN SECURITY CARDS

Circleville and Pickaway county persons being hired for temporary work during the Christmas season were warned Wednesday by the Columbus field office of the Social Security board to obtain social security cards.

"We know that many of these holiday workers will be serving for the first time in employment covered by old-age and survivors insurance," James A. Chaney, assistant manager of the Columbus office.

"We advise all persons who are about to take such jobs to obtain their social security account numbers and show their cards to their employers when work is begun," he said. The employer should copy the name of the worker and the account number exactly as they appear on the social security card.

This information must be given when taxes for the final quarter of 1942 are paid to the collector of internal revenue during January, 1943.

"Persons of all ages are now covered by the Social Security Act. That means a boy of 16 who works part time must have an account number, also a man or woman over 65 who may have retired or been idle for several years. Full time and part time employment are covered and every employer of one or more is required to deduct one percent from the wages of those in his service. A similar tax is paid by all employers in commerce or industry."

"Persons who have lost their social security cards should obtain duplicates before taking holiday jobs. Workers who have changed their names since they were last employed may obtain duplicate cards bearing their present names. All applications should be submitted to our office in the New Federal Building in Columbus."

"We need your help . . . buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly," writes Marine Sergeant Kenneth L. Anderson of Bloomington, Illinois, veteran of the Solomons, Coral Sea, and Midway. Top that 10 percent by Pearl Harbor Day.

more than a quarter's worth or half dollar's worth and then take them to the bank in exchange for money of larger denomination.

The shortage has become apparent throughout the nation.

African Natives Welcome Yanks



Natives of an Algerian town, presumably Oran, smile a welcome as an American soldier waves to them from a jeep bearing an American flag.

ASHVILLE

If talking a lot is all you want to do, no use to go to their home on Cromley street, to do it, 'cause Hal and Mrs. Reid have a phone now, 242 by number. They are proud of it, a present from Old Santa—their daughter, Mrs. Merrill Valentine, Columbus, and their son Lester, Kansas City, Mo.

Staff Sergeant Ralph Wellington, 117 Signal Radio Int. Co., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, writes home here to his father, Harry Wellington, saying: "I am feeling just fine and getting along well. Still teaching and like it better every day." He teaches a class in radio and telegraphy. Says they have good eats. Weather warm there. It will be recalled that young Wellington learned his telegraphy here with former N. & W. station agent Joseph Staley.

Before spreading around the stuff you hear the other one telling for a fact, better check and double check on it. The other day we told about all these humped or more loads of steel oil conveying pipes being hauled down along the Cromley road line ready for induction into their resting place four feet under ground. And this happens not to be true. The pipes, some hundred car loads of them and each weighing about 2½ tons, are being unloaded here to be ready and await the coming of the line construction workers. One of the working force here and whose home is in that state said that the pipe installing gang is in Arkansas.

Willard Wright, son of Edward and Mrs. Wright, Harrison township, is a part of the war million U. S. force out to get the enemy forces down in Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal territory and a part of MacArthur's forces.

Russell Reid and family are removing yesterday and today from the Reid homestead northeast of town to what is known as the John Falter farm of 160 acres located on Route 104 and seven miles south of Columbus. Steve Cook and family will make their home with the Reids removing from Ashville yesterday.

Sandy and Mrs. Sturgell have just returned home from a two-week visit with relatives and friends in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Mr. Sturgell is a retired railroad employee having been in the service of the C. & O. road for thirty years.

Business at the gas dispensaries here yesterday, first day buys by rule of the rationing book, was down to a slow walk, but Monday, last day for filling her up full and go as you please, was a really rush time with full speed ahead, so some of the gas boys told us.

Down on the corner at 7 to get a look at the temperature measuring stick and the indicator pointed exactly at the 22 degree mark, same as the other chilly

DEADLINE ADVANCED FOR OIL AND KEROSENE USERS

Deadline for obtaining kerosene and fuel oil coupons from the county rationing office in city hall has been extended by Office of Price Administration to December 10. Previous deadline had been fixed at December 1.

Persons wishing to buy kerosene and fuel oil without coupons between now and December 10 need only to sign a pledge that they will surrender coupons to the dealer when they obtain them.

OPA delayed the deadline because many boards have not completed processing kerosene and fuel oil programs.

Persons wishing their coupon books mailed to them need only to write to the rationing office stating the request and providing the complete address to which they may be sent.

LAURELVILLE

The Rosedale Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Lydia McClelland Friday afternoon with Mrs. Winnie Armstrong as assisting hostess.

Mary Deffenbaugh gave a paper on, "The Care of Winter House Plants." Refreshments were served to twelve members and three visitors, Mrs. Anna Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Mary Archer and Mrs. Mary Bitzer of Columbus.

The Community club met at the home of Mrs. Tressie Haynes and Della Martin Thursday evening.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Zola Chilcote. Contests were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to thirteen members.

The U. B. aid gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Emery Hetrick or (Mabel Drumm) at the home of Mrs. Ruby Drumm Monday evening. She received many useful gifts. Contests were enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served to twenty-five members and friends.

The Hocking County Schoolmaster's club met at the community hall Tuesday evening.

The main address was delivered by L. P. Mooney recently elected to represent Hocking county in the state legislature. Mooney's talk centered around the problem now facing schools and their administrators and how some of these problems might be solved.

Members of the club agreed that hereafter meetings will be held every other month on the fourth Tuesday in Logan.

Mrs. Dora Mowery of Lancaster is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepton.

morning, several days ago. And the ground surface has a light covering of snow the third one since that of the 29—Sunday. Only 26 more to go to make the sign hold good and come out right.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

what on earth does that mean, Mrs. Roosevelt?"

Mrs. Roosevelt translated.

The First Lady tells friends that seeing how Queen Mary adapted herself to wartime England made her understand better than ever the resolute determination of the British people, and also why they adore the Queen Mother.

JOHN L. LEWIS SLOWS DOWN

Ex-Newsmen Edward Herbert, now Congressman from Louisiana, is a stickler for the 35-mile-an-hour war speed limit, believes everybody should be the same. Driving to the Capitol from his home in Virginia, another machine whizzed by Herbert.

"Wonder if that fellow heard about the rubber shortage?" mused Herbert. Stepping on the gas, he pulled alongside the speeder. It was none other than labor tycoon John L. Lewis.

Lewis, who lives in Alexandria, Va., stared back at Herbert briefly, sensed the situation, and took his foot off the accelerator. The rest of the way to Washington, Mine Worker Lewis kept within the speed limit. Congressman Herbert hugging his rear.

TWO-FISTED JEFFERS

Rubber Czar Bill Jeffers lived up to his two-fisted reputation when testifying at a closed meeting of the House Interstate Commerce subcommittee which was probing the need of nationwide gas rationing.

Jeffers bluntly told the subcommittee, headed by Representative Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, that Congressional efforts to block the rationing program would get nowhere.

"I understand the position of you gentlemen, but I want you also to understand mine," said the Rubber Administrator. "My job is to carry out the recommendations of the Baruch report and I intend to do it."

Jeffers said he hoped to keep the nation "on rubber" so we will have sufficient transportation for workers in war industries. Nationwide gas rationing is an essential step in this direction, he added, "and I'm all for it."

The rubber boss was questioned closely on whether Leon Henderson was cooperating with him. He replied that it was difficult to be the Price Administrator and also handle rationing, since the two things are contradictory. As price chief, Henderson was supposed to protect the public, while as rationing director he is depriving the public of something, Jeffers explained.

Several members of the sub-

committee continued to fire leading questions about Henderson, hoping Jeffers would take a poke at the OPA boss. They pointed out that it was Henderson who had initiated the nationwide gas rationing program and that the Rubber Administration and Office of Defense Transportation were forced to go along, whether they approved of the program or not.

"I guess you were the victim of a cigar that was too big to be chewed," commented Representative Hutton Summers of Texas.

"What do you mean?" shot back Jeffers. "I can chew a pretty big one."

"You misunderstood Mr. Summers," broke in L. D. Tompkins, Jeffers' assistant. "By cigar he meant Leon Henderson." The rubber boss laughed but made no comment.

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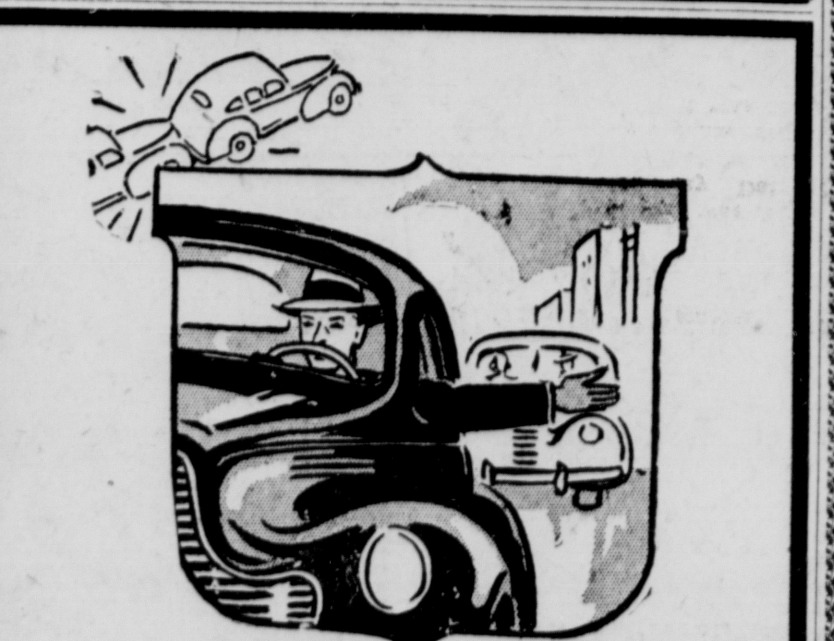
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as the most appreciated of gifts

FURRED or UNTRIMMED

\$14.95 and up

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Chenille Robes . . . \$2.95

Nothing better than a Sweater by "Campus" \$1.25 to \$3.95

She wants a Sweater Sure-to-please! Pullover, Cardigans, others \$1.49 to \$2.95

TIE 49c to 95c

WARM SOCKS by Primlee will make him beam! 25c to 45c

Boys that count! Mackinaw, Fingertip, or Jackets \$2.95 to \$5.95

Men's Gloves make a sure-fire hit! Lined or unlined 49c to \$2.95

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SUGAR — COFFEE — GAS

And Many Other Things Have BEEN RATIONED

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Defense Instruction in Schools Starts Thursday

J. WRAY HENRY SETS DATE FOR FIRST LESSON

Basic Phases Of Emergency Work To Be Outlined To Children

ALERT TESTS PLANNED

Boys And Girls Are To Be Timed On Travel From School To Home

Civilian Defense instruction for Circleville school children will get under way Thursday when Principal J. Wray Henry calls all pupils of the five upper grades into the high school auditorium for their first lesson.

The series of conferences is expected to be conducted until all children of the city system are informed concerning methods of protection of life and property as advocated by Civilian Defense officials.

Mr. Henry plans to discuss Thursday the need for Civilian Defense training for boys and girls of high school age so they will be able to play their parts well in case of an emergency. The Thursday lesson will cover many basic phases of Civilian Defense work, with other lessons scheduled later to cover different phases of information for the school youngsters.

The school principal plans to complete the entire Civilian Defense instruction course in three or four lessons, concluding the course with a test alert, during which children will be sent to their homes just as though an air raid warning signal had sounded. They will be timed to determine how long it requires for them to reach their homes from the respective buildings. Each will carry a paper with him which his parents will sign as soon as he arrives at home, marking the exact minute of the arrival.

Through this method school authorities will be able to determine whether all children sent home in case of emergency can reach safety in sufficient time.

Mr. Henry hopes to use school children as instructors for parents, directing his efforts toward making the entire family aware of necessary steps to be taken to safeguard their homes and their property against damage in case of raids. The school boys and girls will carry home much of the information dispensed at the high school. They will be instructed to discuss Civilian Defense with their parents and to point out many things which can be done to better protect the home. Knowing what to do in case of an air raid is an important angle of defense work, Mr. Henry pointed out.

The school principal is well versed in all phases of Civilian Defense work and Thursday night is conducting an important course in general instruction at the high school for about 150 Civilian Defense workers who have not yet been trained in that branch of work. It is imperative that all CD enrollees who have not yet received general instruction attend the class. The first Circleville alert is scheduled next Monday when all branches of Civilian Defense will be called to their stations at 12:25 p. m.

Mr. Henry attended two outstanding Civilian Defense courses during the summer, one at Ohio State university conducted by the Ohio American Legion, and the other at Purdue university conducted by the War department.

PIGGY BANKS GET BLAME FOR COIN SHORTAGE

Circleville's banks, as are other institutions throughout the nation, are in need of nickels and pennies. Housewives and children are being urged to empty their piggy banks and other containers in which they have stored their nickels and pennies and put the money into circulation.

The nickel and penny shortage is a major one, several bankers reporting that at times their supplies have been very low.

Persons saving nickels and pennies are urged to save not

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell where it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit.—St. John 3:8.

Private Paul E. Adkins, stationed at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C., is in the base hospital where he plans to undergo surgery for a hernia.

Nelson Dunlap, of Mobile, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap of Pickaway township, submitted to major surgery Tuesday in Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Ned Dresbach, Watt street, deputy sealer of weights and measures for Pickaway county, attended a state sealers' convention Tuesday in Columbus.

The Elks are planning an evening of entertainment Wednesday starting at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone invited.

John G. Boggs and Lawrence Spencer, members of the Pickaway county AAA committee, attended a farm machinery rationing conference Wednesday in Columbus. Instructions for issuing farm machinery purchase permits were to be received.

Stated communication of Pickaway lodge of Masons will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with work in the master degree. Russell W. Lape is worshipful master of the lodge.

John Wilkens, Fairview avenue, underwent an arm operation at Berger hospital Wednesday morning. His condition is satisfactory.

Primary children of the Lutheran Sunday school will meet Thursday at 4:15 in the church.

LOCAL WORKERS MUST OBTAIN SECURITY CARDS

Circleville and Pickaway county persons being hired for temporary work during the Christmas season were warned Wednesday by the Columbus field office of the Social Security board to obtain social security cards.

"We know that many of these holiday workers will be serving for the first time in employment covered by old-age and survivors insurance," James A. Chaney, assistant manager of the Columbus office.

"We advise all persons who are about to take such jobs to obtain their social security account numbers and show their cards to their employers when work is begun," he said. The employer should copy the name of the worker and the account number exactly as they appear on the social security card. This information must be given when taxes for the final quarter of 1942 are paid to the collector of internal revenue during January, 1943.

"Persons of all ages are now covered by the Social Security Act. That means a boy of 16 who works part time must have an account number, also a man or woman over 65 who may have retired or been idle for several years. Full time and part time employment are covered and every employer of one or more is required to deduct one percent from the wages of those in his service. A similar tax is paid by all employers in commerce or industry.

"Persons who have lost their social security cards should obtain duplicates before taking holiday jobs. Workers who have changed their names since they were last employed may obtain duplicate cards bearing their present names. All applications should be submitted to our office in the New Federal Building in Columbus."

"We need your help . . . buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly," writes Marine Sergeant Kenneth L. Anderson of Bloomington, Illinois, veteran of the Solomons, Coral Sea, and Midway. Top that 10 percent by Pearl Harbor Day.

more than a quarter's worth or half dollar's worth and then take them to the bank in exchange for money of larger denomination. The shortage has become apparent throughout the nation.

African Natives Welcome Yanks



Natives of an Algerian town, presumably Oran, smile a welcome as an American soldier waves to them from a jeep bearing an American flag.

ASHVILLE

If talking a lot is all you want to do, no use to go to their home on Cromley street, to do it, 'cause Hal and Mrs. Reid have a phone now, 242 by number. They sure are proud of it, a present from Old Santa—their daughter, Mrs. Merrill Valentine, Columbus, and their son Lester, Kansas City, Mo.

Staff Sergeant Ralph Wellington, 117 Signal Radio Inf. Co., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, writes home here to his father, Harry Wellington, saying: "I am feeling just fine and getting along well. Still teaching and like it better every day." He teaches a class in radio and telegraphy. Says they have good eats. Weather warm there. It will be recalled that young Wellington learned his telegraphy here with former N. & W. station agent Joseph Staley.

Before spreading around the stuff you hear the other one telling for a fact, better check and double check on it. The other day we told about all these hundred or more loads of steel oil conveying pipes being hauled down along the Cromley road line ready for induction into their resting place four feet under ground. And this happens not to be true. The pipes, some hundred car loads of them and each weighing about 2½ tons, are being unloaded here to be ready and await the coming of the line construction workers. One of the working force here and whose home is in that state said that the pipe installing gang is in Arkansas.

Willard Wright, son of Edward and Mrs. Wright, Harrison township, is a part of the war million U. S. force out to get the enemy forces down in Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal territory and a part of MacArthur's forces.

Russell Reid and family are removing yesterday and today from the Reid homestead northeast of town to what is known as the John Falter farm of 160 acres located on Route 104 and seven miles south of Columbus. Steve Cook and family will make their home with the Reids removing from Ashville yesterday.

Sandy and Mrs. Sturgell have just returned home from a two-week visit with relatives and friends in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Mr. Sturgell is a retired railroad employee having been in the service of the C. & O. road for thirty years.

Business at the gas dispensaries here yesterday, first day buys by rule of the rationing book, was down to a slow walk, but Monday, last day for filling her up full and go as you please, was a really rush time with full speed ahead, so some of the gas boys told us.

Down on the corner at 7 to get a look at the temperature measuring stick and the indicator pointed exactly at the 22 degree mark, same as the other chilly morning, several days ago. And the ground surface has a light covering of snow the third one since that of the 29—Sunday. Only 26 more to go to make the sign hold good and come out right.

DEADLINE ADVANCED FOR OIL AND KEROSENE USERS

Deadline for obtaining kerosene and fuel oil coupons from the county rationing office in city hall has been extended by Office of Price Administration to December 10. Previous deadline had been fixed at December 1.

Persons wishing to buy kerosene and fuel oil without coupons between now and December 10 need only to sign a pledge that they will surrender coupons to the dealer when they obtain them. OPA delayed the deadline because many boards have not completed processing kerosene and fuel oil programs.

Persons wishing their coupon books mailed to them need only to write to the rationing office stating the request and providing the complete address to which they may be sent.

LAURELVILLE

The Rosedale Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Lydia McClelland Friday afternoon with Mrs. Winnie Armstrong as assisting hostess.

Mary Defenbaugh gave a paper on, "The Care of Winter House Plants." Refreshments were served to twelve members and three visitors, Mrs. Anna Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Mary Archer and Mrs. Mary Bitzer of Columbus.

The Community club met at the home of Mrs. Treasie Haynes and Della Martin Thursday evening.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Zola Chilcote. Contests were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to thirteen members.

The U. B. aid gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Emery Hetrick (Mabel Drumm) at the home of Mrs. Ruby Drumm Monday evening. She received many useful gifts. Contests were enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served to twenty-five members and friends. The Hocking County Schoolmaster's club met at the community hall Tuesday evening.

The main address was delivered by L. P. Mooney recently elected to represent Hocking county in the state legislature. Mooney's talk centered around the problem now facing schools and their administrators and how some of these problems might be solved. Members of the club agreed that hereafter meetings will be held every other month on the fourth Tuesday in Logan.

Mrs. Dora Mowery of Lancaster is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four) what on earth does that mean, Mrs. Roosevelt?

Mrs. Roosevelt translated. The First Lady tells friends that seeing how Queen Mary adapted herself to wartime England made her understand better than ever the resolute determination of the British people, and also why they adore the Queen Mother.

JOHN L. LEWIS SLOWS DOWN Ex-Newsmen Edward Herbert, now Congressman from Louisiana, is a stickler for the 35-mile-an-hour war speed limit, believes everybody should be the same. Driving to the Capitol from his home in Virginia, another machine whizzed by Herbert.

"Wonder if that fellow heard about the rubber shortage?" mused Herbert. Stepping on the gas, he pulled alongside the speeder. It was none other than labor tycoon John L. Lewis.

Lewis, who lives in Alexandria, Va., stared back at Herbert briefly, sensed the situation, and took his foot off the accelerator. The rest of the way to Washington, Mine Worker Lewis kept within the speed limit. Congressman Herbert hugging his rear.

TWO-FISTED JEFFERS Rubber Czar Bill Jeffers lived up to his two-fisted reputation when testifying at a closed meeting of the House Interstate Commerce subcommittee which was probing the need of nationwide gas rationing.

Jeffers bluntly told the subcommittee, headed by Representative Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, that Congressional efforts to block the rationing program would get nowhere. "I understand the position of you gentlemen, but I want you also to understand mine," said the Rubber Administrator. "My job is to carry out the recommendations of the Baruch report and I intend to do it."

Jeffers said he hoped to keep the nation "on rubber" so we will have sufficient transportation for workers in war industries. Nationwide gas rationing is an essential step in this direction, he added, "and I'm all for it."

The rubber boss was questioned closely on whether Leon Henderson was cooperating with him. He replied that it was difficult to be the Price Administrator and also handle rationing, since the two things are contradictory. As price chief, Henderson was supposed to protect the public, while as rationing director he is depriving the public of something, Jeffers explained.

Several members of the sub-

committee continued to fire leading questions about Henderson, hoping Jeffers would take a poke at the OPA boss. They pointed out that it was Henderson who had initiated the nationwide gas rationing program and that the Rubber Administration and Office of Defense Transportation were forced to go along, whether they approved of the program or not.

"I guess you were the victim of a cigar that was too big to be chewed," commented Representative Hutton Summers of Texas. "What do you mean?" shot back Jeffers. "I can chew a pretty big one."

"You misunderstood Mr. Summers," broke in L. D. Tompkins, Jeffers' assistant. "By cigar he meant Leon Henderson." The rubber boss laughed but made no comment.

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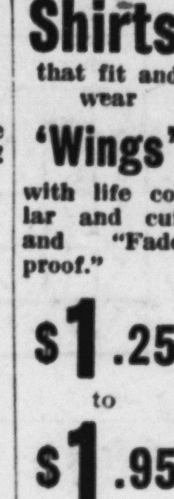
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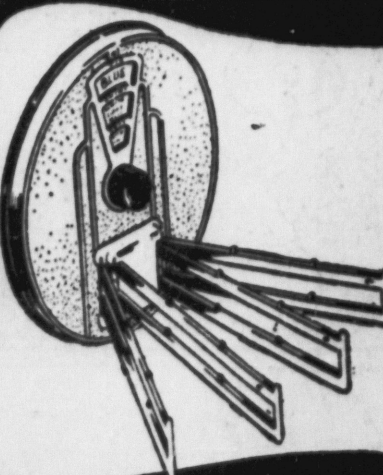
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